

WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Showers
Thursday: Partial Clearing

92nd YEAR, No. 32

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

\$1M Fines Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Directors of corporations guilty of conspiracy under the Combines Investigation Act will be subject to fines of up to \$1 million and jail terms of five years, or both, under amendments tentatively approved by the Commons Tuesday.

Currently, the maximum jail term is two years and the

fine is left to the discretion of the courts.

Corporations found guilty under the conspiracy provisions of the act could be subject to \$1 million fines as well.

The sponsor of the amendment, John Rodriguez (NDP-Nickel Belt) said it is aimed at preventing the "milking and bilking" of consumers.



Wheezing from tear gas, Cain sits under heavy guard in police cruiser

Cain in Court on Two Charges



Tear gas shroud outside Summit duplex

No Gas Export Cutoff—Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald announced today that natural gas exports to the United States must be reduced, and demand in Canada restrained, until further supplies are available.

Commenting on a report released by the National Energy Board, Macdonald rejected total elimination of exports to protect dwindling natural gas supplies.

QUANG TO U.S.?

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. state department said Tuesday that Vietnamese Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang has asked permission to live in the United States.

Quang, now living in Canada, but ordered deported last week by Canadian authorities, sent a letter to the U.S. consul general in Montreal asking that he and his family be permitted to live in the United States.

supplies in Canada. This would not provide "significant assistance in offsetting its delaying" a gas shortage, he told the Commons.

In fact, it could worsen by discouraging gas exploration and development necessary for future gas supplies."

Although announcing that a "some phasing down of exports under existing licences" would be required, he did not indicate how great the reduction would be.

"Consideration is being given as to the method of conducting such a phase-down."

Canada currently exports about one trillion cubic feet of natural gas annually to U.S. customers — roughly 45 percent of all domestic production. The amount represents only about 4.5 percent of U.S. natural gas demand.

Macdonald said flexible agreements will be needed on the amount and timing of any cutbacks in exports."

He also said efforts must be made to reduce unnecessary and wasteful natural gas consumption in Canada. But he gave no details on conservation measures that might be proposed.

CITY BANK ROBBED

A short, stocky bank robber with dark close-set eyes fled with \$1,500 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Government and Yates today.

Police said no weapon was seen in the robbery, which took place about 10:30 a.m. Teller Theresa Nuttall was handed a note stating: "This is a holdup. Give me all your 100s, 50s, 20s, and 10s."

The man was also described as being 30 to 35 years old, 5'3", medium build with husky well-developed shoulders, having short, dark, wavy hair, a rugged pockmarked complexion.

He was reportedly wearing a long-sleeved wine-colored shirt and carrying a beige and red tote bag about 14 inches long.

In their immediate search of the downtown area police checked one possible suspect near the Salvation Army men's hostel on lower Johnson Street and discounted a tip from Victoria Taxi that the man might be headed to Burchart's Garden in one of their cars.

The bank played part of a spectacular drama on Sept. 24, 1970, when it was robbed and the holdup man led police on a high-speed chase on the Saanich Peninsula in which two city detectives were wounded.

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The bank played part of a spectacular drama on Sept. 24, 197

Israel or UN Out—Egypt

Times News Services
UNITED NATIONS
Egypt is demanding new Security Council pressure for an Israeli withdrawal as its price for allowing the United Nations emergency force in the Sinai Desert to continue acting as a buffer between Israeli and Egyptian troops.

Israel responded by warning that Egypt's decision not to renew the mandate of the UN force could endanger progress already made toward peace.

Egypt told UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Tuesday that it would not agree to renew the mandate of the force if the UN could not end the buffer between Israel and Egypt.

Egypt added, however, that "she is not against the proper use of the force. Egypt objects to its presence as a means to maintain the state of 'no war—no peace' and the perpetuation of the occupation of Egyptian territory."

Waldheim, after a conference with Egyptian Ambassador Abdel Meguid, said Egypt expects the Security Council to adopt a resolution "which will help to implement the previous decisions of the council."

These called for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories it occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and an end to the Arab state of war against Israel.

Security Council president Alberto Caviglieri planned to consult with other members, and a council meeting was expected in a few days.

"It is a serious situation, a dangerous situation," Waldheim told reporters. But he said it could not be compared with "what we had in 1967," when Secretary-General U Thant withdrew another UN buffer force on Egypt's demand and war followed.

The secretary-general said the 4,200-man buffer force, which includes Canadians, could not remain in Sinai unless both Egypt and Israel consented.

U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, who is trying to negotiate a new Israel-Egyptian agreement for a further Israeli withdrawal in Sinai, told a news conference in Minneapolis that Egypt's action "calls attention to the urgency of the problem and to the need of working out some new interim solution."

Israeli officials in Jerusalem viewed the action as a new attempt to pressure Israel into an agreement without the political concessions which Israel has been demanding of Egypt.

BAND BLOCKADES TAHSIS MILL

GOLD RIVER — An Indian blockade of the public-access road from Gold River to the pulp mill and wharves of Muchalat Inlet entered its third day today.

Between 15 and 25 Nootka Indians are manning the blockade day and night, and an Indian spokesman said it would be maintained indefinitely in support of Indian land claims.

RCMP say there has been no violence so far.

However, Gold River residents set up a counter blockade Tuesday morning to stop

Indians from entering the town. This blockade was removed at noon Tuesday.

Gold River Mayor Vic Welch said residents are planning a mass meeting to find out what could be done.

The Indian blockade has cut the road to the Tahsis Co. Ltd. pulp mill.

A Tahsis spokesman in Vancouver said the mill was closed earlier this month for boiler repairs but about 400 Tahsis employees doing maintenance and repair work are unable to get to work because of the blockade.

Cain Charged

Continued from Page 1
lodged overnight under what Victoria Inspector Richard Ward termed "very tight security."

The woman, sobbing hysterically, was taken together with her bewildered child to Victoria police headquarters for questioning.

Ward said the two were not used as hostages during the incident.

Police have not decided yet whether to lay charges of harboring a fugitive against Mrs. Johnson or her husband Rod who was away from the home at work at the time.

Ward said a sawed-off shotgun was discovered in the dwelling but that it was not loaded and no shells were found.

However, he said, Cain had warned officers he had the gun and would use it if police didn't allow him safe passage out of the house.

The capture came as officers throughout the Greater Victoria area were checking Cain's known haunts and haunts.

Ward said Richardson and both knocked at Johnson's door and getting no response went to the adjoining apartment where the occupant Sheila Gray said she had heard noises indicating someone was home next door.

Richardson subsequently confirmed Cain was hiding there and attempted to negotiate with the fugitive through a rear bedroom window which Cain had shattered with the gun.

The negotiations came to an abrupt end when the tear gas found its mark.

After the three people came out the RCMP dogs, which are immune to the effect of the gas, were let loose to ferret out anyone else who might have been hiding in the dwelling.

It was the second time this year Cain has been the object of a massive police search.

He is alleged to have escaped from William Head federal prison last March and was arrested April 8 after a seven-hour city-wide police chase and manhunt.

Charges of kidnapping, escape, custody, criminal negligence and theft arose from that incident.

The youth has also been charged with armed robbery, possession of stolen property and unlawful presence in a home.

Ward said Richardson and both subsequently

to be disposed of in the court.

Pulp Strike Shuts 20 Mills

Continued from Page 1
strike then if the recommendations are not acceptable.

However, most major mills in the North Okanagan and Prince George areas were shut down when IWA workers walked off the job.

Bill Shoemaker, southern interior IWA president, said today the walkouts don't prove anything and are a waste of time. He said he expects possible additional outbacks in the work force employed.

Thompson said half the IWA loggers were laid off because of the industry slump last winter and said he expects possible additional outbacks in the work force employed.

The union decided the best strategy was to await the Hutton settlement report and

the weather

Occasional rain persisted in some sections of the interior and north coast overnight with partial clearing occurring in the south. A slow clearing trend is expected in the interior regions while the opposite effect takes place over the south coast. The cloud over the lower mainland thinned out this morning with the main system expected to move into the coastal regions on Thursday, bringing rain and cooler temperatures.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny. Highs near 21. Lows tonight near 11. Thursday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs near 30.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs near 21. Tonight, a few clear periods. Lows near 12. Thursday, mainly overcast. A few periods of rain. Highs near 20.

East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs near 22. Tonight, a few cloudy periods. Lows near 11. Thursday, cloudy with a few periods of rain. Highs near 21.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria 19 9
Normal 20 11

One Year Ago
Victoria 17 11 trace
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 27 16 trace
Halifax 26 17
Fredericton 26 17
Charlottetown 28 15
Montreal 26 16

TIDES AT SOOKE
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
14 05.10 3.5/12.25 8.3/16.20 7.4/22.25 11.0
15 06.23 3.9/9.8/10.6/0.12/20 5.5/19.40 9.8
16 07.36 4.3/11.15 6.8/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
17 08.49 4.8/11.15 6.8/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
18 09.62 5.3/12.15 6.9/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
19 10.75 5.8/12.15 7.0/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
20 11.88 6.3/12.15 7.5/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
21 13.00 6.8/12.15 7.9/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
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23 15.25 7.8/12.15 8.9/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
24 16.38 8.3/12.15 9.4/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
25 17.50 8.8/12.15 10.0/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
26 18.62 9.3/12.15 10.5/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
27 19.75 9.8/12.15 11.0/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
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29 22.00 10.8/12.15 12.0/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
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89 39.50 40.8/12.15 42.0/17.80 7.8/23.40 10.4
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Railway Layoffs Claimed

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Both CP Rail and the government-owned Canadian National Railways have announced summer layoffs amounting to the thousands, said Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre).

Knowles urged Transport Minister Jean Marchand in the Commons to persuade the railways to keep the men and women at work.

However, Marchand replied he has no intention of arranging a meeting at this time with the railway presidents to discuss summer layoffs of workers.

"Knowles' protests were echoed by Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) who said the layoffs were only adding to the serious slump in the economy. He also urged Marchand to intervene but got a flat "no" from the minister.

McKenzie protested that the minister should be showing more leadership. He said because of the layoffs a minimum amount of work would be done to grain cars needing repair. He urged the minister to make sure that enough grain cars will be available for grain shipments this summer and next fall.

Lasting Unemployment Seen Despite Upswing

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau warned the Commons Tuesday that even after the Canadian economy begins to strengthen with inflation easing up, "unemployment is liable to stay on for some time."

He said the government is taking budgetary measures to deal with that situation.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield charged that Finance Minister John Turner has chosen to fight inflation "on the backs of the young people of this country." He was attacking the government

for not taking stronger measures to curb rising unemployment.

Turner in response to opposition questions said the government expects some recovery in the economy in the second half of the year.

He reminded Stanfield that

there will be a time lag between the increase in employment and the reduction in unemployment following the start of the recovery of the economy.

Trudeau said that the rate of job creation was continuing in Canada at a reasonably strong rate. He added that the labour force growth had also

remained high and the participation rate showed no sign of declining.

Trudeau protested that it was an unwarranted charge by Stanfield. He said it was unfair to suggest the finance minister made such a deliberate choice.

He reminded Stanfield that

Turner rejected the option of

bringing in restrictive measures in the budget even though the government was

gravely concerned over inflation. He said the finance minister continued his "expansionary posture" that was the keynote of the November budget.

ANGOLA TROOPS HINTED

Manchester Guardian

LEISBON — Portugal might send more troops to Angola "to develop the active neutrality in the Portuguese armed forces," Maj. Costa Martins, minister of labor and a leading member of the Armed Forces Movement (AFM), said Tuesday.

His statement followed publication Tuesday of allegations of atrocities in Angola carried out by FNLA (National Front for Angolan Liberation) troops, including dis-

covey of human organs in refrigerators, and mutilated corpses dumped in ditches.

Reports from Angola con-

firm the risk of further large-scale involvement in a long civil war.

Portuguese troops have tried to

confine themselves to humani-

ties, such as sheltering or assisting Africans

who risk massacre, the phrase "active neutrality"

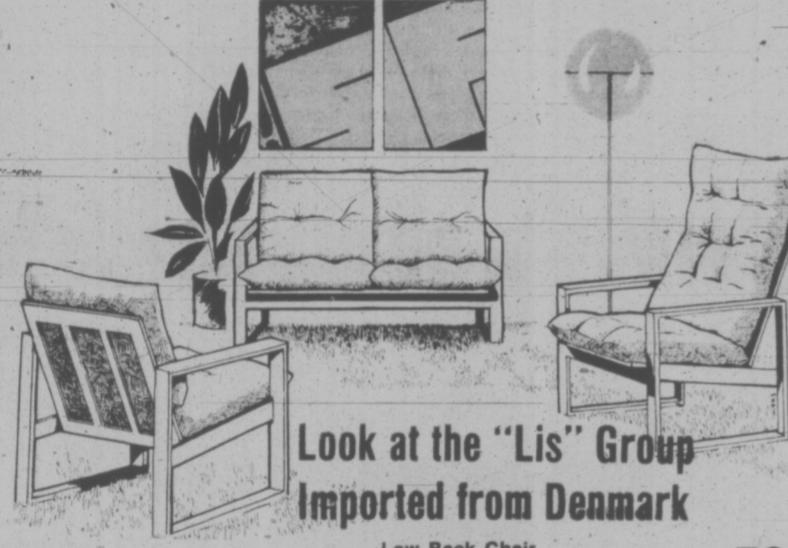
gives some validity to FNLA accusations that Portuguese troops are in fact aiding and

abetting the MPLA (People's movement for Angolan Liberation), FNLA's chief opponent and rival for control of Angola in a post-colonial era.

Reports from Angola are sketchy. The impression here is that the MPLA has taken over Luanda, the capital, and that ministers who represent the FNLA in the provisional government have fled to Kinshasa, capital of Zaire, too worried for their lives to remain until promised independence from Portugal in November.

summer sizzlers

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You'll like it for the cottage, the den, for the rumpus room, or if you're simply "just starting out". Natural light finish with reversible cushions in natural linen. Extremely comfortable and lightweight.

Complete 3-Piece Grouping ONLY

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THE "VIKING" 5-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

Add a luxurious touch to your apartment with young-looking steel furniture from Denmark. Soft cushions upholstered in colorful striped cotton material combines perfectly with the sturdy chrome tube frame to shape a rare, light elegance. Two-Seater Settee, 2 Lowback Chairs, Coffee Table, End Table with white lacquered tops. All for only

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"VIBORG"

6-piece teak dining suite sturdy enough to take on rough family wear. Consists of 59" long buffet (with 1 cutlery drawer, adjustable shelves), teak table measuring 32" x 48" (extending to 82" to seat 8 people), and 4 beech/teak side chairs with upholstered seats. Complete, only

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5-piece dinette suite. Avoid the harshness of arborite with this sturdy suite. Teak dinette table 43" in diameter, with 4 beech/teak side chairs upholstered in black leatherette. Complete, only

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Bookcases in all sizes have arrived from Denmark to fit every nook and cranny in the house. Crafted in Bangkok teak veneer or American walnut. With solid wood edging. Adjustable shelves.

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A. 35" x 12" x 30"	87.95	100.95
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C. 59" x 12" x 30"	115.95	132.95
D. 71" x 12" x 30"	114.95	167.95

Downtown

382-5111



Signs Asset to Tourism?

Rickshaw Tours Planned

As Victoria nears the deadline date — Aug. 24 — for purging itself of large and offensive advertising signs, one city alderman is concerned that the action may cause economic hardship to the tourist industry.

Ald. Bill Tindall told council Tuesday that the sign bylaw's exclusion of directional signs, which direct visitors to the Wax Museum, Undersea Gardens and other attractions, may cause difficulties for the operators concerned.

"We have a large number of motels, for example, that are going to be at a disadvantage," said Tindall.

He wondered whether the city engineer could design a standard form of directional sign, similar to certain provincial highways signs, which could be attached to lamp posts.

"This could be done in a tasteful manner," he added.

The business gets underway on Monday, and Dobering expects the bicycling students to make a "nice bundle" during the tourist season, earning 60 per cent of the total take.

City engineer John Sansom told council Tuesday that of the 800 signs found to be in contravention of the bylaw last fall, only 391 remain to be altered and most firms are readily co-operating with the city in changing these.

Sansom said city officials are exercising a certain amount of discretion in implementing the bylaw.

For example, where a particular sign juts out only a few inches beyond the bylaw's limits, the city is not insisting that the owner puts himself to considerable expense just to move the sign back.

Pollen said the results of the clean-up are already clear for all to see, and the city is aesthetically a better place to live in as a result.

Resident Shoots Bear

LAKE COWICHAN — A 300-pound bear which had been looting garbage cans and carrying them away, was shot by a Boundary Road area resident.

The resident, who asked that his name not be released, was given permission by the RCMP to shoot the bear.

The bear had been bothering residents for some time and not only looted the garbage, but also carried the garbage cans as much as a quarter-mile away.

SELECTION is huge

We're Sorry To Have Kept You Waiting
In Line . . . But That's What Happens When
So Many People Want To Be In The Same Place
At The Same Time. But Don't Worry About
Missing Out On Bargains . . . New Fall Merchandise
Already In Shipment Before Our QUITTING SALE
Is Arriving Daily . . . Being Reduced In Price And
Going On Sale Immediately!



To Give You Some Idea

Of Our Stock:

We figure that it would take every truck in Victoria about a week to load up and take it all away. We'll be around for quite a while yet, so come on in for TREMENDOUS BARGAINS.

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS FOR WOMEN GIRLS AND BOYS

NO SALES WILL BE FINAL!

Remember our usual policy remains.
YOU MUST BE SATISFIED WITH what you
buy . . . so exchanges and refunds are
still in effect, and will be until we say
"goodbye".

ON, OVER and
UNDER DOUGLAS



Eddy's

FOR MEN WOMEN
AND CHILDREN

(SORRY, NO MEN'S LEFT)

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1975

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Make the List Public

Ald. Sam Bawlf is correct when he says crucifying half a dozen landlords isn't going to solve the problem of finding better accommodation for poor people who live in fire-prone hotels and apartment buildings. It is not the landlords who should be nailed up but city council for refusing to release the list of 26 buildings which Fire Chief Eric Simmons would like to see upgraded. In some cases the landlords may not even know their buildings are on the list since it has taken nearly three years for council to act on the chief's report.

Yet this bush league board of municipal directors continues to confound the public's right to know, even though 11 of the 26 names on the list have been exposed by local radio and press. In a

sense it is extremely unfair to the landlords who have been publicized not to publish the rest of the list.

Because of city council's intransigence on this issue, half the building owners are named while the rest remain anonymous. It is a ridiculous situation which most other jurisdictions wouldn't stand for. How these local parochial martinets can get away with sitting on documents such as the Tessie letter or the fire chief's report is a source of never ending disgust. If nothing else, the people living in these buildings have a right to know.

While city council has had the list for years, the buildings in question are presumably checked every six months or so, and presumably they have passed inspection since

most of them are still operating. At least one alderman admits to having inspected some of the buildings himself. Yet notices to upgrade the premises only went out to four owners a little more than a week ago.

It is also interesting to note that the former Drake hotel was on the list. A \$30,000 fire damaged the hotel in December, 1974, leaving one dead and five injured. The city's foot dragging on the fire chief's report could leave the municipal corporation open to serious legal difficulties. At the very least, these elected officials have a responsibility to publish the list immediately. If the list needs updating, then do so. But get it out in the open. The public has had enough of this amateur dithering.

Soaking the Rich

Last week, the United States house of representatives passed by a large majority a bill which promises some rather far-reaching consequences for American medical students—and perhaps a whole range of other professions if the idea embodied in the legislation catches on.

Still to be approved by the U.S. senate, the bill would require physicians and other medical professionals to repay to the federal government a proportion of the federal subsidies to medical schools.

Repayment would start within three years and could be in cash or in kind. A brand-new dentist or doctor would repay nothing, for example, if he agreed to practise for a specified term, in a small town or sparsely populated area where the doctor-population ratio is much higher than the national average.

It's an attractive, simplistic solution to two problems—the incredibly high cost of educating doc-

tors (\$13,000 a year in the U.S.), and the acute need for them outside the big metropolitan areas. Medical professionals have been singled out in the measure because they are the highest-paid profession in the U.S., earning an average of \$50,000 a year before taxes.

It begs the obvious question— who's next? The large margin by which the bill passed (296 to 58) should show doctors they have few defenders among the politicians (another well-paid minority, but a profession which usually has to make it on its own) or the electorate.

In Canada, no one has yet seriously suggested such a pay-back scheme, but there has been frequent talk of the need for doctors and dentists and psychiatrists in the boondocks, and various suggestions for getting them there, including compulsory service and extra pay.

But why single out doctors? They are only the most visible re-

cipients of government education aid, but thousands of lawyers, scientists, librarians, foresters and ordinary BAs come out of university each year with much better chances of earning big money than when they went in as plain high school graduates. Their fees come nowhere near paying the costs of running a university.

In B.C., student tuition covers only about 11 per cent of operating costs at the major universities.

With the rapid growth in the costs of building and operating the province's post-secondary institutes of learning (from \$117.7 million annually five years ago to \$272 million today), with the increasing financial difficulties the B.C. government faces and in the face of louder demands from all sectors that the ivory tower become less elitist and more "relevant" to the mythical man in the street, such repayment schemes may soon be regular practice, as standard as mortarboard and sheepskin.

DAVID MacDONALD

Business Fears Wilson Plan

LONDON — Harold Wilson's plan to save Britain from inflationary disaster has been greeted with foreboding by businessmen because it contains no legal penalties for unions that defy it.

As if to emphasize the point, Arthur Scargill, militant leader of the Yorkshire coal miners, called the Wilson plan "a total sell-out" and said the miners would never accept wage restraint.

Other left-wing union leaders and labor MPs deplored the anti-inflationary measures as a betrayal of Labor election promises and made clear the government will have a rough ride in the near future.

Some businessmen also voiced concern that major cuts in government spending were being announced.

Michael Harriott, chairman of the stock exchange, said: "The country has been running into difficulties for some considerable time with the government and the public sector generally taking a disproportionate share of available capital."

No Sanctions

"For too long a time there has been a bias in favor of government borrowing at the expense of investment in productive industry while taxation policy has limited new savings."

The main effect of the government measures is to limit pay increases from August 1 to a maximum of \$13.80 a week. Anyone earning over \$19.50 a year will have no increase permitted at all.

No price freeze is planned but price increases will be held to about 10 per cent by various means. Dividends also may not exceed 10 per cent.

The basic method the government will use to see that the wage limit is adhered to in the public sector is by not making the money available to cover wage settlements that exceed it.

In the private sector, the method will be to refuse to permit employers to raise prices to cover guideline-busting wage settlements.

Reserve legislation will be on hand to penalize employers who pay workers too much, but not workers who earn too much.

"As a government," said Mr. Wilson to a press conference, "we have deliberately rejected criminal sanctions against workpeople."

The immediate question being asked by observers was what the government would do if the National Union of Miners demanded an increase higher

than \$13.80 a week and began a ruinous national strike to enforce the demand.

Under the terms of the government's plan, the publicly-owned National Coal Board would in theory be denied the money to pay a guideline-breaking increase, meaning that the only way to pay it would be to close several pits and throw thousands of miners out of work.

Asked about this problem, the prime minister said firmly: "There will be no special cases."

Mr. Wilson told the House of Commons the country was in a crisis. "If we do not achieve over the next 12

months a drastic drop in inflation, the British people will be engulfed in an economic catastrophe of incalculable proportions," he said.

Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, told the press conference: "We recognize that to millions of people the policies we have announced will come as a shock."

"They will mean real, though temporary, sacrifices for all but the lower-paid. But I am certain they will be felt as a salutary shock."

"I believe there is a universal feeling in this country that something had to be done to bring this madman's merry-go-round of inflation to a stop."

The chancellor's own assessment of the effect on Britain was that about \$690 million worth of demand would be

taken out of the economy and there would be "an increase in unemployment of a few tens of thousands of jobs."

But, he said, not taking the measures could lead to "a swift fall in sterling" accompanied by heavy cuts in public expenditure and "unemployment rising to two or three million."

Money supply would continue to be tightly reined, he said, adding that in the last 15 months it had risen only 11 per cent compared to 37 per cent in the fifteen months before, when the Conservatives were in power.

To encourage companies to comply with the guideline, government spending will be directed to those firms staying in line.

To encourage the lower-paid to support the measures, weekly rents of public housing will be allowed to increase by £1.38 instead of the planned \$2.30 in 1976-77.

Hyde Harrington, deputy leader of the Labor-controlled Greater London Council, said the rent-increase crimp will put his council in "extreme difficulties."

This move will cost the government \$184 million in subsidies.

And another \$161 million in subsidies will be needed to sustain subsidies on certain key food items heavily used by the lower-paid that were to have been cut off early in 1976.

Real Estate Crippled?

Local authority spending is not under the direct control of the central government but the new measures include a system for punishing those who pay their employees above the permitted maximum increase. This will be done by withholding grants normally made by the national government to local authorities to ease the direct burden to homeowners and public housing tenants of real estate taxes.

If means such local authorities would have to finance the extra part of the settlement by levying crippling real estate tax increases that would be political suicide.

And the chancellor plans to block access to the capital markets for such local authorities so they cannot float new loans to pay for inflationary wage settlements.

Central government also will be imposing strict cash limits on how much it is prepared to contribute to public sector projects.

Harold Wilson summed up the measures simply: "This is a plan to save our country."

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"... we see here in... uh, you know... like in this particular... you know, unique right?... media, ah... you know, big... really big, right?... for a major... you know... breakthrough, right?... in this means of communication... right?... I'm not saying... you know... that, you know... clarification is everything... right?... but..."

FRED CLEVERLEY

Phone Rate Utopia Ending

WINNIPEG — Unlike most Canadians, Manitobans have had constant telephone rates for the past 20 years.

But the filing of an application for a general rate increase with the provincial public utilities board by the Manitoba Telephone System last week served notice that the honeymoon was about to be terminated.

Some observers here are convinced that the honeymoon flew out the window when the provincial government made a decision to use the telephone system as a tool of social development in addition to providing only necessary and adequate service.

As a result, the system is now committed to a \$67 million upgrading program, with expenditures split almost equally between Winnipeg which has 67 per cent of the province's phones and the rural area.

Manitoba has experienced a rather unique telephone development. Back in 1968 the provincial government paid Bell Telephone Company \$3.3 million for the equipment and property to service 11,042 subscribers.

Pays No Taxes

Since the purchase date the system has experienced only three rate increases. The present application represents a fourth. One of the reasons Manitoba has been able to maintain low rates is the geographic position of the province, which enables the system to skim off its share of charges for calls crossing the province between both sides of the nation.

The second reason, of course, is that the Manitoba Telephone System, being a provincial crown corporation, pays no corporate taxes.

The system also has had a history of prudent business management which led to successive governments pointing with pride to their shining example of how a public owned business enterprise should work.

In announcing its application for new rates, the Manitoba Telephone System said it wanted a 20 per cent increase, raising the monthly charge paid by an individual subscriber in Winnipeg (the highest area in the province) to \$4.90 from \$3.90.

The announcement, however, had some similarity to that made earlier by the government's automobile insurance corporation, Autopac, which said rates would be increased from 14 to 19.5 per cent.

Another sleeper clause in the application all-but-guarantees Winnipeg subscribers another healthy increase within three years. At the moment, the system's highest rating category is for exchanges having more than 100,000 telephones. Winnipeg is the only place that fits, with 362,000 phones, two full rating groups ahead of the next largest city in Manitoba.

The present application calls for the establishment of a new rating category for exchanges having more than 420,000 telephones, a figure which, using the present growth rate, Winnipeg should reach in three years.



Bargains No More

But the real cost of expanding services into remote areas is beginning to show itself, and the system must fall back on its large area subscribers to get the money.

Critics of the system have raised the question of automatic equipment in remote areas, and have asked whether the automation is justified. It is here that the new general manager of the system, Gordon Holland, is in full agreement with provincial government policies.

Holland says he sees nothing wrong with using crown corporations, such as the telephone system, as instruments of social development as well as a means of communication.

Manitoba once had the reputation of having some of the cheapest power and telephone services on the continent. The province slipped in the power picture when the staggering capital cost of development new hydro-electric sources along the Nelson River pushed Manitoba power costs above those of Saskatchewan.

The cost of bringing communication to Manitoba's north is about to rob the province of its other position in the communications field.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 17, 1915

Looking out from the Dallas Road waterfront near the outer wharf there is to be seen a thing like a great tentacle pushing its path out through the sea. The immense breakwater which is being built at Ogden Point at the immense cost of \$5 million will give to Victoria sheltering facilities almost unequalled for a port of its size. It stretches out to sea 1,500 feet, then from an elbow will describe a line on the waves of another 750 feet. The base of the sea wall placed on the bottom of the strait out of sight is some 200 feet wide and about 30 feet high. It is composed of rubble brought by scows from Albert Head. On top of this foundation are placed granite blocks weighing from five to 13 tons each. Ninety per cent of the work is under water, a Dominion government official explained, and so the work appears to be progressing much more slowly than it actually is.

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letters

Park Use

I can appreciate Mr. John Newberry's concern regarding the use of a section of the recreation park at Menzies and Michigan. However, Mr. Newberry, who is president of the Beacon Hill Park Association, is in error regarding the size of the area suggested by the city council for use by the New Horizon Group. The 4,000-sq. feet proposed is 4 per cent of the total park area of 101,600-sq. feet, not 10 per cent as stated by Mr. Newberry in his letter. I also question Mr. Newberry's statement that this "well used park takes some of the pressure off Beacon Hill Park." In the past eight years I have often looked down from my apartment at the lovely trees in this park and have been constantly amazed at the little use of and activity on this piece of land. For eight months of the year the inclement weather and wind renders the park useless for recreation or even sitting on the benches. For the other four months, activities appear to be minimal.

Our city park landscapers could blend aesthetically the suggested one-storey recreation building to render it inconspicuous in the natural beauty and setting of the park. The use of this centrally-located site in the heart of James Bay must be maximized. The senior citizens, who comprise over 33 per cent of the population, should be afforded the use of 4 per cent of the recreation park, especially when it can easily be arranged that such action will not blot out the natural beauty of our park.—George H. Forbes, 440 Simcoe Street.

Closer to Midnight Than They Think

By JAMES EAYRS

Operated on this morning. Diagnosis not yet complete but results seem satisfactory and already exceed expectations. Local press release necessary as interest extends great distance...

By this arch and laconic message, sent from Alamogordo, N.M. to Washington, D.C. on July 16, 1945, the handful of United States decision-makers required to know the deadliest of wartime secrets were informed of the use of the atomic bomb was always under consideration.

Their mood on learning this was, one of jubilation. Why not? The massive experiment known as the Manhattan Project had paid off. Einstein had been right after all. A steel tower turned to vapour, windows shattered 125 miles from the site, were proof that E equals mc^2 .

Now was that all. The war with Japan might now be written off as won — and without the massive bloodbath sure to follow an Allied invasion of the home islands of the empire.

But the greatest cause for jubilation was the knowledge that the United States would enter the post-war era as a nuclear monopolist — not just a super-power but a supreme power whose enlightened self-interest would bring into reality the kind of world for which the war was fought — a world free from want, oppression, fear.

For was not the atomic bomb the ultimate weapon? And did not the ultimate weapon confer ultimate power? So the policymakers of that day confidently supposed. "A terrific factor in the post-war world," was the prediction of the cabinet minister in charge of Britain's contribution to the allied atomic energy effort, "giving an absolute control to whatever country possessed the secret."

They were wrong. Sole possession of the atomic bomb did not confer "absolute control" upon the United States during its brief spell as nuclear monopolist — or anything like absolute control. Indeed, it was precisely within this period — from 1945 to 1949 — that the United States experienced the sharpest setbacks to its foreign policy objectives: the spread and consolidation of Soviet power in Central Europe, the "loss" of China to communism, the failure to attain any measure of international control over atomic energy, the collapse of the United Nations security system.

Sole possession did not bring pride of ownership. Like someone whose pleasure at acquiring an expensive and elegant automobile is spoiled by nagging fear that an identical model will appear one day in the driveway of a neighbour, the Americans fretted about the Russians following their lead.

Small boys, scared, whistled in the dark. Great Powers, fearful, pretend that night won't fall.

"When will the Russians be able to build the bomb?" President Harry S. Truman asked the nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer (whose genius had led to Hiroshima and victory) in 1946.

"I don't know," Oppenheimer replied.

"I know," said Truman.

"When?"

"Never."

"Never" lasted three more years. In September 1949 the evidence was in — Microscopic particles in water samples, tell-tale clues that someone other than Americans had made the atom fission. "Government leaders were incredulous," Oppenheimer's biographer writes of the reaction within the U.S. policy community. "In their hearts they found it absurd that so little cerium and yttrium should be expected to outweigh so much faith in the uniqueness of American industrial know-how... By the time Oppenheimer had finished scrutinizing the data, Truman called him in and asked him if it were true. He said yes, but Truman simply could not believe him..."

Later, Oppenheimer appeared before the U.S. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy to brief the Congressman about the grave news and its consequences. A Senator, acting less like the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee than a little lad lost and on the verge of tears, asked him: "Doctor, what shall we do now?" Oppenheimer answered: "Stay strong, and hold on to our friends." Afterwards, he recalled, seeing the accusing look on the Senator's face — messengers bearing bad tidings are seldom well-received — he wished he had said, simply: "I don't know."

The age of anxiety had become the age of angst — anxiety raised to a higher power.

A week after Alamogordo, President Truman met with his allies at Potsdam, told Marshal Stalin (Churchill of course knew already) of a fantastic new weapon that was about to end the war. There was no jubilation from that quarter at the news: Stalin responded stolidly — indeed did not respond at all.

Strange. Had he failed to grasp its import? Unlikely. Had his agents already supplied him with it? Possibly. Did he under-

stand better than Truman that atomic bombs would make no difference to how the post-war world would run? It is intriguing to guess so.

At any rate, atomic stockpiles would soon display their utility at times of stress and crisis. Late in 1950, as American troops faced evacuation or annihilation at the hands of Chinese "volunteers" in South Korea, Truman was asked if use of the atomic bomb were under consideration. He responded that the use of the atomic bomb was always under consideration.

That reply, a shade, perhaps, too flippant for the occasion, brought a British prime minister flying to Washington in alarm, remonstrations from Ottawa. Clarifications were duly issued, ruffled feathers smoothed.

But one thing had been established. Atomic bombs were not only unlikely to be used, their use could not usefully be threatened. States with nuclear weapons, Henry Kissinger would later muse morosely, "have the capacity to destroy each other. But this fact works to reduce their ability to threaten, because the threat is not credible and the risks are great."

Thirty years to the day after the blast in the New Mexican desert, what has the atomic age of anxiety done to the human condition?

There are now about as many nuclear weapons — some of them each capable of wiping a whole people from the earth — as there are handguns in a medium-sized North American city — several tens of thousands. Five sets of decision-makers — at least — are able to set them off.

The most striking fact of the atomic age is that no nuclear exchange of fire of any kind, or any scale, has so far taken place. (Japan could not respond in kind.)

That fact — attributable far more to good luck than to good management, as one need only remember the Cuban missile crisis to confirm — breeds understandable complacency.

The best-known indicator of the level of anxiety induced by the atomic age is the positioning of the hands of the clocks on the cover of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists — a journal of opinion and concern about the impact of technology, particularly weapons technology, upon our lives and our environment. The closer the hands to midnight, the graver the risks to both.

The larger hand of the clock has come as close as two or three minutes to midnight, is set now at eight or nine. That seems to give a breathing-space, time for something, to show up.

Yet, as governments greedy for revenue peddle rival reactor technologies around the world, like so many Fuller Brush salespersons of the apocalypse, you wonder whether the editors of the Bulletin are reading the time accurately. I think their clock is about five minutes too slow.

★ ★ ★

The game is fought tooth and nail: make no mistake about it. The home audience gets to watch the kids sweat it out, and as I remember during the provincial games, CBC officials used to tell us that the more heated the game the better the show.

After such a game both teams, exhausted and with sweat rolling down the pancake makeup, were congratulated for putting on a fine show, which was all the losers, content to suck and lick their wounds, needed just then.

What the public doesn't see is what goes on behind the scenes, with all the drilling pressures, frustrations and disappointments. From the moment one is picked to represent the school one becomes public property, particularly the school's; and if the team wins a few games the school develops a fat ego (it's \$1,000 for the school if the team wins a provincial championship and \$2,000 if it wins the national).

★ ★ ★

The first pressures come from the school and some more from parents who regard their kids' appearances on the show as proof of brilliance. The rest of the pressure comes from within when you are taught that winning is all that counts. How is it possible to shrug off the embarrassment of not winning? From the moment you set

★ ★ ★

What's the paranoid that sees it way into a student's consciousness when he or she plays Reach For The Top. It pervades all the aggressiveness and mental pugilism found in the game, for a student will do just about anything not to lose.

★ ★ ★

Apparently, not all the students involved see things the way I do. When I phoned the show's executive producer Sandy Stewart (whom I remember as a kind man with the interests of the students always in mind) and asked to talk to some of the competitors, he said maybe. I shouldn't talk with the Toronto team, who had just lost and were a little depressed. However, I did talk to one — 17-year-old Dave Bishop, whose only complaint was that "people get overly excited about the game." He doesn't think it a test of knowledge, either, but believes that the success is worth it.

Bruce Gorman, 16, from St. John's, feels much the same way, as does Carol Dobson, 17, from Prince Edward Island. "My only complaint is that we had to fight so hard for a portion of the money that was given to the school," she said. "If we have to continue with this silly game we might as well give the money to those who have to sweat it out, mightn't we?" (As it hap-

pened this wasn't a personal complaint of mine, the money was divided among the contestants.)

Sure, the trip from Newfoundland to British Columbia was certainly worth it to one who had never set foot outside his own province, and though most students might think the pressures worth the success, I wonder if they'll look back on Reach For The Top — or the CBC — with fond memories.

Reach For The Top, by its very nature, is a study in the desperation found in the need

to win, a Roman circus where the audience revels in the excitement of watching embarrassment and killer attitudes developed under pressure. To students who don't know better, the game represents what intelligence is, and that's what they strive for in the educational system.

★ ★ ★

The show makes voyeurs

of its audiences and stupid

students out of smart ones,

the same students who enter

college the next year to find

that learning involves more

than retention. The main

memory I have of the show is

that it took me quite a while

to find out I was going about

educating myself the wrong

way and that intelligence isn't

something you display but use

instead.

And haven't we had enough

trouble come from intense de-

sires to win, to show the other

guy who's tops? Competition

is fine, but a parade of IQs

buzzing around in a mental

dance to the questions of

some Canadian Bob Barker is

also slightly absurd.

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b.c. briefs

12-Minute Meeting Between ICBC, Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia and the striking Office and Technical Employees Union met Tuesday for 12 minutes but no new offers were made.

The crown corporation restated its position and asked the union representing 1,800 employees to reconsider its refusal to apply jointly with the company for an industrial inquiry commission to resolve the dispute.

Union spokesman said the request would be considered. No further talks were scheduled.

Negotiations broke off July 3 over wages and the union has been on strike 63 days.

The workers are seeking wage parity with B.C. Hydro employees—whose average salaries are about 40 per cent higher.

The corporation has offered a wage increase of 14 per cent and two cost-of-living adjustments in a contract from Jan. 1, 1975, to Aug. 31, 1976.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charges of conspiring to traffic in heroin have been laid against 19 persons, 14 of whom are in custody, an RCMP spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said the charges were laid following a four-month investigation of a heroin ring described as a major segment of large organizations responsible for getting drugs to street dealers. He said the operation was capable of handling a multimillion-dollar amount of heroin for distribution.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Tuesday were investigating a sniping incident in which a bullet struck a car Monday, while the driver, Dr. James Fulton, 56, was en route to Vancouver General Hospital. Dr. Fulton was uninjured although the bullet shattered the window of his car.

VANCOUVER (CP) — University officials said Tuesday there were about 4,000 students on housing waiting lists at the University of B.C. and another 1,500 to 1,900 on lists at Simon Fraser University in nearby Burnaby. Les Rohringer, director of resi-

dences at UBC said more than 1,000 students might have to quit the university because of the lack of accommodation.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the company which handles distribution of beer in British Columbia said Tuesday no instructions had been received from the Liquor Administration Branch regarding beer delivery to the company for an industrial inquiry commission to resolve the dispute.

The spokesman for Pacific Brewers distributors said no

decision had been made on how to implement an agreement worked out by the B.C. Hotels Association to distribute draught beer to hotels despite a strike at Molsons Breweries.

Association president Louis Valente said that in 13 of the 17 B.C. liquor outlet zones, hotels serving other brands agreed to release up to 10 per cent of their draught beer allocation to hotels dependent on Molson's beer.

Normally an outlet must sell only one brand of draught for six months.

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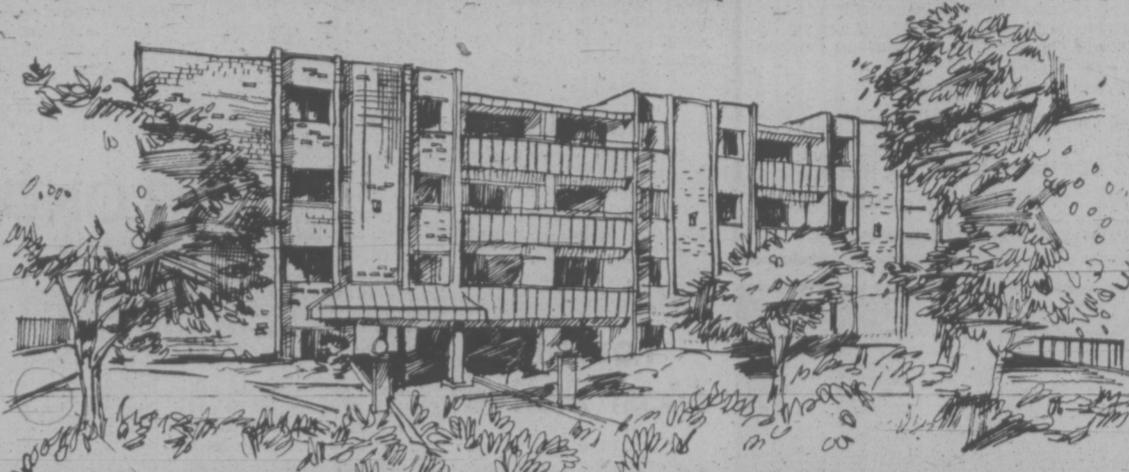
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Versatile tweed covers blend with any decor; choose from charcoal, tangerine, green and gold. Designed with foam cushions and mattresses; has fold-away bedding. A great buy for the modern family.

Clearance — floor sample dining room suite, 1 only

Table top has slight markings—but the low clearance price compensates. This handsome grouping is in Spanish design; includes 42x60" table which opens to 96" with 3 leaves; 4 matching chairs; two-door buffet 60x29" and 48x54" hutch with glass doors, 2 glass shelves and interior light.

7-piece suite 529⁹⁵

Spanish designed bedroom suite is a floor model — save!

Slightly marked—but the flaws won't affect the distinguished look this suite will give your bedroom. Includes 9-drawer dresser with mirror, measures 72x20" with 6 drawers and 2 doors with shirt drawers enclosed; 6-drawer man's chest and headboard 5/0 to 4/6. Distressed walnut finish.

3-piece suite 519⁹⁵

Tis the season for summer visitors! Be ready with comfortable sleep and sit furniture—low priced

Make your rec room or spare bedroom serve double duty by furnishing it with redi-beds or lounges that convert to comfortable sleeping accommodation at night. Eaton's Warehouse has an attractive selection now—and the prices are right, too.

Space-saving armless lounge converts easily

Attractive contemporary styling provides comfortable lounge by day—converts quickly for extra sleeping accommodation at night. Rayon covers come in assorted colors. Complete with bedding box.

89⁹⁵

Open stock bedroom furniture in warm Salem maple finish

Start off furnishing your bedroom in Colonial now—add extra pieces later. It's easy (and easy on your budget) when you choose from these open stock items available in Eaton's Warehouse now. All construction of selected Eastern hardwood; with solid tops, gables and drawer fronts. Finished with antique style brass handles. Group includes:

Triple dresser with mirror, 54x16x30"	174.95
Double dresser with mirror, 48x16x30"	154.95
Single dresser with mirror, 36x16x30"	124.95
4-drawer double chest, 38x14x40"	104.95
4-drawer chest, 39x40x17"	94.95
Night table, 16x7x10"	44.95
Vanity desk, 32x20x30"	89.95
4/6 or 3/3 spindle bed.	79.95

Open stock dinette furniture in Colonial styling, Salem finish

Continue the Colonial theme in your home by furnishing your dining area with this open-stock furniture. Same Eastern hardwood construction as the bedroom furniture, in the same warm Salem finish. Group includes:

Buffet, 3 drawers and 2 doors, 44x16x33"	144.95
Hutch with 3 shelves, 41x33"	62.95
Oval table, 38x46" opens to 70" with 2 leaves	119.95
Matching chairs, each	38.95

Sealy Redi-Bed renowned for sleep/sit comfort **269⁹⁵**

And it folds away easily with bedding enclosed! Clean-up chores are easy because of Sealy's tilt-action. Contemporary styling with 100% nylon covers in plaid or green. Comfortable foam cushions.

Save on this factory clearance of One-of-a-kind dinette suites

The earlier you shop for these dinette values the better the choice! Factory clearance saves you money—but remember, they're one-of-a-kind only.

7-piece dinette suite in contemporary styling

Table features a handsome butcher block arborite top, measures 36x48" opening to 60". Chrome legs, 6 chairs have plexiglass backs, supported vinyl seats and chrome legs.

189⁹⁵

7-piece dinette suite in white with yellow accents

Color up your kitchen or dinette with this suite! Table has white plastic-laminated top with yellow legs; 36x48" opening to 60". 6 chairs have heat sealed backs, supported vinyl covers in canary yellow.

164⁹⁵

6-pc. dining room suite for modern homes

Contemporary elegance for your dining room—at a modest price. Consists of 38x52" table opening to 64", with 1 leaf; 4 chairs with Tweed covered seats; 40x73" china cabinet with hidden light in top, two doors in bottom section. Pecan finish.

479⁹⁹

5-piece Spanish designed dinette suite—save!

Oval table measures 36x48" opens to 60". Has marino oak finish laminated top. 4 swivel chairs in matching Spanish design; black frames with supported vinyl covers.

299⁹⁵

Interior Refinery 'Manna from Heaven'

Tax Ruling Reserved

KELOWNA (CP) — Judgment was reserved Tuesday on an application to quash three municipal bylaws which resulted in a 48-per-cent tax increase in Kamloops.

Justice Richard Anderson of the B.C. Supreme Court gave no date for judgment on the application of lawyer Dave Clark of Kamloops.

Clark proceeded with the application on grounds that the bylaws were adopted by Kamloops council after the May 15 deadline set in the Municipal Act.

Bill Turlock, Kamloops city solicitor, said the city would grind to a halt if the bylaws were quashed.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The mayors of Clinton and Merritt in the British Columbia Interior said Tuesday they were happy a proposed \$350 million oil refinery was rejected Monday by Surrey council.

The refinery would be "like Manna from heaven" if it came to Clinton, said Clinton Mayor Grethyll Adams.

Mayor Allan Collett of Merritt said the news of Surrey council's rejection of the project by a vote of 7 to 1 rekindled his council's hopes of getting the refinery.

The provincial government had considered Surrey the prime site for the refinery which was to operate on Alberta crude but Merritt and Clinton are the other sites under consideration.

"The Lower Mainland is already a congested area and a refinery there might create social problems," said Mayor Adams. "I feel that if we can have the refinery in Clinton, a lot of our social problems will be solved."

She said her council is unanimously in favor of the refinery. Merritt council also is on record as supporting the refinery.

Mayor Adams said she and Ron Woods, acting president of Clinton's chamber of commerce, would go to Victoria Thursday to meet with government officials and make new requests for the refinery to be located in Clinton.

Among those who welcomed Surrey's rejection of the project were members of environmental groups.

In a news release, the Canadian Society for Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SEC) said the Fraser Valley and Delta are the wrong places to build a refinery for both environmental and social reasons.

The B.C. Petroleum Corporation bought more than 300 acres of land in south Surrey that was to have been used for the refinery.

Attorney-general Alex Macdonald said the government has no immediate plans for the land it bought for \$1.6 million.

Transfer to Adult Court For Juveniles?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The attorney-general's department has approved in principle a decision to return to regional crown prosecutors the power to transfer some juveniles to adult court; the executive director of community corrections said Tuesday.

Tony Sheridan said a committee from the attorney-general's department and the human resources department is studying the matter.

Prosecutors have accused the provincial government of short-circuiting the judicial system and contradicting government policy of encouraging local responsibility for juvenile crime by imposing central control.

Crown counsel now have to get prior approval from the attorney-general's department to transfer a case to adult court and most of their requests are vetoed.

Dwight Whitson, solicitor for the attorney-general's department, said five or six of the 50 applications made since last October have been approved.

Whitson said transfer should only be used as a last resort and in most cases can be avoided once local authorities are made aware of the alternatives available to them.

However, Sean Madigan, a

regional crown counsel, said the power to deal with a case has been taken from the prosecutors, and turned over to "people who don't have experience in day-to-day prosecution."

The problem of central control was highlighted recently when Bob Shantz, a New Westminster prosecutor applied to transfer four juvenile girls to adult court to answer a charge of rape. The crown alleged the girls participated in a Port Coquitlam rape by assisting the attackers.

The application for transfer was denied by David Vickers, deputy attorney-general, who also ordered a stay of proceedings against the juveniles.

Whitson said charges were stayed because the evidence of the juveniles was needed to convict four adults who took part in the rape.

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B.C. Tel Workers Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co. employees who walked off their jobs to protest the suspension of a fellow union member returned to work at midnight Tuesday night.

About 5,500 members of the Federation of Telephone Workers Union held their one-day walkout after Ron Jeeves, a member of the provincial FTW council and an official of the Nanaimo union local, was suspended July 8.

Jeeves allegedly left his job to protest the suspension of another B.C. Tel employee who later was reinstated.

Jeeves said he was suspended for involving himself in a grievance procedure without the permission of his supervisor.

Food Dispute Hearings Monday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clive McKee, the industrial inquiry commissioner appointed by the provincial government to propose a non-binding settlement of the British Columbia food industry dispute, said Tuesday he will begin hearings Monday.

Bakery workers were scheduled to go on strike at West-ton Bakeries here Friday.

Other workers involved are butchers and clerks.

The Food Industry Labor Relations Council had said if bakers went on strike, union bakers would be locked out at 11 companies belonging to the council.

Supermarket butchers and retail clerks had said they would not cross bakers' picket lines.

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Double dresser base, 48x19x31"	189 ⁰⁰
Plate glass mirror, 32x24"	63 ⁹⁹
Triple dresser base, 60x19x31"	239 ⁹⁹
Plate glass mirror, 28x44"	82 ⁰⁰
4-drawer chest, 32x19x38"	154 ⁹⁹
3-drawer chest, 32x19x31"	129 ⁹⁹
Student desk, 19x16x26"	162 ⁹⁹
Matching chair	44 ⁹⁹
Panel headboard, 39" single or 54" double	84 ⁹⁹
Night table	71 ⁹⁹

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SHAH COOL ON PANAM

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Shah of Iran may be getting cold feet about his country's proposed \$300 million investment in financially ailing Pan American World Airways, it was learned Tuesday.

Pan Am said the proposed arrangement, which was considered all but clinched a few months ago, is now being reviewed by the appropriate Iranian authorities charged with conducting an over-all review of prospective Iranian financing commitments, domestic and foreign.

A top level Pan Am delegation, headed by the airline's chairman William T. Seawell, was in Tehran last week hoping to nail down the arrangement when it learned of the review, a company source indicated.

Also accompanying Seawell were Peter G. Petersch, former Commerce Secretary and now chairman of Lehman Bros., Pan Am's investment banker, and George P. Jenkins, chairman of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. which holds nearly \$90 million in Pan Am debt.

The review is being conducted to see if Iran may have overextended itself in its massive internal development plans, particularly in light of the reduced oil revenues Iran is currently receiving.

Iran, along with other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has made deliberate oil production cutbacks to maintain a high world price in the face of weak demand.

'Unnecessary' Operations Cause 16,000 U.S. Deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A physician has told Congress about 3.2 million operations performed annually in the United States may be unnecessary, resulting in an estimated 16,000 deaths each year.

The house commerce oversight subcommittee opened hearings Tuesday on the problem by listening to the experiences of a Florida woman and California girl who underwent surgery while malpractice suits later determined were unnecessary.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the public citizens' health research group told the panel "the most conservative data" from 1973 studies showed 17.6 percent of operations surveyed were excessive or unnecessary.

If the figures are applied to

the 18.4 million operations performed in the U.S. in 1973, he said, that would mean "there are about 3.2 million unnecessary operations per year" being done in the United States. Using the 0.5 percent mortality rate associated with elective surgery, he estimated 16,000 deaths result each year from unnecessary surgery.

Dorothy O'Grady, 42, of Lauderdale, Fla., said when she sought relief from recurring backaches a doctor examined her for a possible kidney problem and then called in a gynecologist who decided her uterus was "out of place."

She underwent surgery to move the uterus and "tie the tubes" but later learned doctors had performed a partial hysterectomy. They also discovered and patched a hole in her bladder, she said, but she still had the backache.

FBI ACTIVE AT BREAK-INS

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation until 1966 conducted dozens and sometimes more than 100 burglaries each year, according to a source who said he approved many of the break-ins.

The source said most of the burglaries were directed against the Communist party, extremist groups, embassies, and other targets that would come under the category of "security cases."

But he said a number of others were conducted in ordinary criminal cases such as bank robberies, kidnappings and hijackings.

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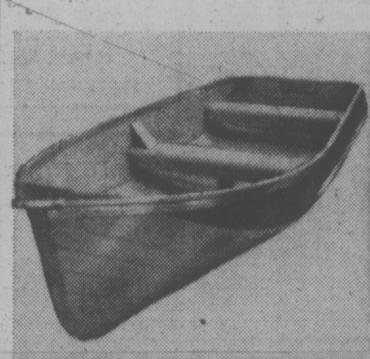
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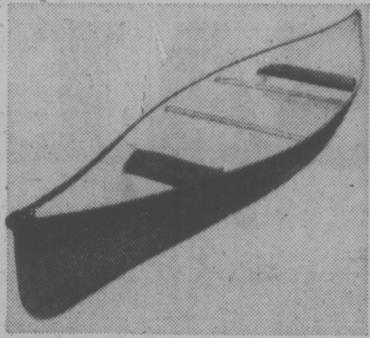
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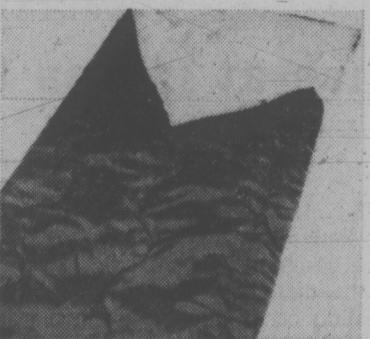
16' Equinox fibreglass canoes **195⁹⁹**

Positive foam floatation chambers each end. Padded reinforced vinyl seats. Anodized aluminum gunwales. Weights approx. 64 lbs. Beam 36", depth 13". Capacity approx. 550 lbs.



Ratchet-type camp cot special **12⁴⁹**

Cotton canvas cover in assorted floral prints. Head and footrest adjusts to 5 positions. Tubular steel frame folds. Approx. 25x75".

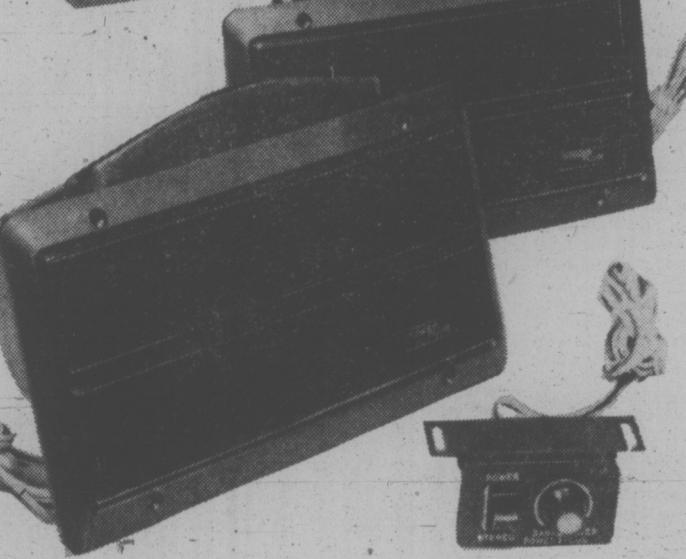
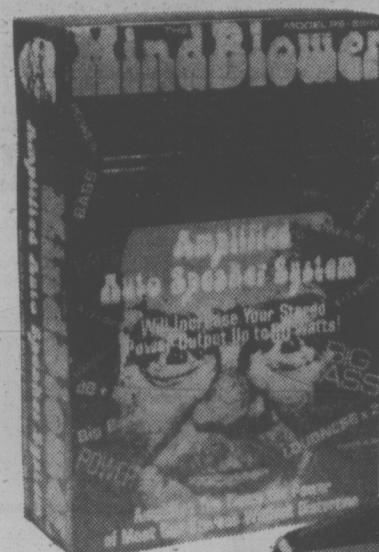


Canuck sleeping bag priced only **13⁴⁹**

Water-repellent nylon lining and cover, all-round zipper. Sanitized 1 1/4 lbs. polyester fill, approx. size 28x75". Weighs about 2 1/2 lbs. Rolls into attached hood.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261
Lower Main Floor

Delivery extra, to areas outside Greater Victoria



Mind Blower amplified speaker kit on special at Eaton's

59⁸⁸

Whatever make or model of car stereo, tape player or radio you have the "Mind Blower" speaker kit lets the sound come through with deep, gutsy bass and razor-sharp treble. And with no distortion. Here's what you get:

- two power speakers in package
- output power control lets you adjust the bass
- 10-oz. ceramic-magnet is big enough to handle the power
- Universal Impedance matches with any unit
- ABS plastic grill is custom styled to match today's auto interiors
- silver power dome; mounting hardware
- protective scrim cloth dust cover
- 48 ft. color coded connecting wire
- simple-to-follow installation instructions

8-track stereo car tape player has built-in 4-channel matrix, convertible 4-oz. 5-watt speakers, bracket and installation instructions, and more

59⁸⁸

Corduroy slip-on seat covers in 3 sizes: model 2177 — fits 4-door front seats, model 2178, fits 2-door front seats, model 2179, fits all rear seats. At a savings now.

16⁸⁸

Open weave cushions let air circulate to keep you cool and comfortable while driving. Be prepared for long holiday driving, buy cool cushions now and save.

198

Hastings oil filters, 6 sizes: 115, 196, 212, 222, 225. Designed to give better engine performance and longer life to your car. Filter change every 4,000 miles or 3 months.

167

Excalibur concours car wax All purpose wash mitt included. Excalibur concours car-wax cleans, polishes and seals. Buy both wax and mitt for this special price.

588

Eaton's 10W30 motor oil Top quality for all year-round use. Meets new automobile specifications. Blended with detergent additives. 24 quarts per case. Case.

20⁹⁹

Tune it yourself kit Kit can help you save money, conserve gas. Kit contains compression tester, timing light, remote starter and vacuum pump. 4 pc.

15⁸⁸

Automotive Accessories, Dept. 263/763
Lower Main Floor, Eaton's Victoria



Police and tracking dog crouch behind cruiser outside Cain's hideout



Downcast Cain taken from duplex by police

—John McKay photos.

'Police Were Everywhere' Flushing Out the Fugitive Next Door

A Day Off She'll Never Forget

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Like most Greater Victoria residents, Sheila Gray heard police warnings to be on guard for a dangerous fugitive from Wilkins Road jail.

Tuesday was her regular day off from her sales job in dress accessories at The-Bay and she decided to bolt the windows and doors in the white stucco bungalow duplex she and her husband Ed rent at 1168 Summit.

Around noon she unlocked the back door of the trim, oak-shaded residence to take a load of washing to the clothesline. As she hung the clothes she could hear a scratching noise—like someone working with sandpaper—coming from adjoining apartment at 1166.

Cooking smells also wafted through the open window, indicating lunch was being prepared. She felt comforted by the realization her neighbors were home.

But two hours later all that changed. The peace in the quiet tree-lined neighborhood was shattered. More than two dozen police officers, their guns drawn, had surrounded the duplex. And Mrs. Gray discovered the cause of her security precautions was a man next door.

In an interview she said two detectives appeared at her door at about 2 p.m. inquiring if she knew who lived at 1166 and whether anyone was home. They had knocked but there was no answer, they explained.

"They showed me the pictures of two men. I recognized one as the man who lives there and the other as a person I'd seen last night (Monday)."

"When I said I had heard noises and believed someone was in the apartment they radiated for more men and told me to get inside, lock the doors and stay down."



SECURE FEELING at having company next door vanished for Sheila Gray when man next door turned out to be fugitive Danny Cain. At scene, Mrs. Gray talks to reporter Derek Sidenius, out of photo at right.

Mrs. Gray said she didn't know what to do but went and sat on the living room floor where she called her husband who was at his job at Jenkins Marina in Brentwood.

Minutes later, she said, police cars started arriving.

"There were police everywhere. Someone shouted at me to get out of the building. I climbed out of the kitchen window and ran to the neighbor's place. As I left I could hear an officer yelling to the man next door to surrender or 'we'll smoke you out'."

It was all over within minutes. She heard the three blasts of the teargas gun and watched as a woman and child were hustled past followed by the wanted man Danny Cain, almost carried shoulder to shoulder between two burly dectives.

She stood outside her home, unable to enter because of the acrid tear gas which had permeated through the walls, and said it wasn't the first time she and Ed had found themselves uncomfortably close to trouble.

Last year in Calgary they lived below a man who terrorized his girlfriend and boasted of heinous crimes. He proved to be wanted by the law too. When police arrived to arrest him he had fled. But the Gray's weren't about to take any chances. They moved to another part of the city.

She described her neighbors—identified as Rod Johnson, his wife Cathy and daughter Tammy, age 16 months, as "nice people" but given to unusual habits.

"We never knew how many lived there. They seemed to have a lot of friends. And there were a lot of parties. They would start at 4 a.m. only last a couple of hours and then everyone would leave."



SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN from hideout is carried off by Detective Lorne Johnson after Cain was flushed from house with tear gas.

Saanich Alters Roadwork Plan

Trustees Get Aid For Trial

At the last moment, Saanich has decided to add three roads in the municipality's western sector and drop three other roads from its construction program this year.

The public works committee Tuesday endorsed municipal engineer Cliff Warren's recommendation that recapping be done on Obed from Tillicum to Harriet, Albina from Burnside to Gorge and Maddock from Tillicum to Orillia.

The roads were chosen after Ald. Bill Campbell complained at an earlier meeting that that part of Saanich was not receiving any benefit from this year's road program.

They will take the place of Richmond, Union and Mayfair on the work list.

Ald. Roy Wootten said Tuesday he was disappointed that no roadwork was to be done in the northern part of Saanich but Warren pointed out some work was planned for that area.

Chairman Ald. Sandy Noel said it would be costly to do roadwork before sewers were installed.

Noel said it was essential

not to repeat such mistakes as were made on Kenmore.

When it was nicely resurfaced along came Hydro and broke up the road, then came B.C. Tel . . . eventually the road looked like a backyard of a barn," he said.

Noel said the policy now was to try to work with the utility companies to avoid this sort of situation.

Warren said his department planned to spend \$200,000 a year on roadwork for the next five years.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Quadra in port, Douglas at San Juan, Racer at Kitsilano, Vancouver on Station Papa, Cormell off Cape Lisburne, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Rider in Bella Bella patrol area.

The B.C. School Trustees Association will pay half the costs, up to a \$2,000 maximum, incurred by Greater Victoria school board in the upcoming trial on the March 24 injunction against mass picketing around schools.

The Victoria board had asked for financial help in April.

The board went to court in March, at the height of the six-week strike of school custodians and maintenance men, seeking an injunction limiting pickets to three per school entrance.

Margaret Musselman is an ex-schoolteacher, one-time director of school radio and television broadcasts and a retired civil servant who for some years was assistant registrar for the B.C. department of education for the B.C. in Victoria.

And for nearly nine years she lived in a suite in historic Galt House, one of the city's gracious old McClure homes at 1320 Rockland Avenue.

Miss Musselman was happy there and hadn't given a thought to moving. Then the old building was sold for the second time while she was there and suddenly things started to go wrong.

In desperation she turned to the new provincial rentalsman and she isn't at all happy with the outcome.

Last Oct. 1, the government

Oh dear, what's been happening to Miss Musselman?

I'll tell you. You tell me. Then we'll both know — very little. But even that will be more than the Office of the Rentalsman knows, or appears to have bothered to find out.

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Last Oct. 1, the government

proclaimed a new Landlord and Tenant Act which, the government says, "governs the rights and obligations involved in landlord-tenant relationships."

Soon after that date, the government proudly produced an impressive brochure entitled The Rentalsman and You.

The brochure provides, says the government, "a very simple summary of the new laws, and what they mean to you, the landlord, and you the tenant."

Of course, what any particular law may mean to you the landlord, and you the tenant, could vary quite a bit. But never fear. The government says, "if its understanding way, that 'most landlord-tenant misunderstandings can be resolved by the application of common sense and courtesy.' So could the Mid-East war situation but try telling that to the Israelis and the Arabs.

Then, when all that common sense and courtesy fails, the brochure suggests:

"If you have a serious problem, and if you don't find the answer here or in the Act, please contact the Office of the Rentalsman, 515 Seymour Street, Vancouver, V6B 3H7, British Columbia, 689-0811 (call collect)."

But don't hold your breath. Miss Musselman doesn't any more.

When the new owner took over Galt House, he served notices to vacate to tenants in two of the "11" suites and slapped rent increases ranging from 35 to 50 per cent on the rest.

The man evicted from the suite complained to the rentalsman but no action was taken "because the tenant had moved."

Now how in earth was he supposed to know the landlord wasn't going to live in the suite when he moved out?

Where's the logic there?

Not long afterward, the

same thing happened to Miss Musselman. After successfully fighting off a bid to raise her rent by 36.9 per cent, she received a notice to vacate.

The reason: the owner required the suite for his own personal use.

"I protested that notice, by phone, interview and letter to the Office of the Rentalsman, and without any guarantee of support or action by that office," says a bitter Miss Musselman.

She was going to do anything about it she would have to stay put. But things were getting unpleasant so, although she was not long out of hospital and had limited finances, she looked for another apartment.

When she moved out, a few more students from the same school were moved into her suite.

But what of the two tenants kicked out? Well, they were told it was because the owner and his mother needed a suite each for their own use.

That's fine. The Act stipulates a landlord can serve notice to vacate when he needs a suite for himself, his wife, children, parents or in-laws.

The owner's mother moved into one of the suites but, says Miss Musselman, the other suite was then occupied by about six students of an independent school run by the man's mother.

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B.C. Hydro Balks on Bus Bays

B.C. Hydro is balking at putting in bus bays that Saanich feels are essential.

Chairman Ald. Sandy Noel told the public works committee Tuesday Hydro is reluctant because the drivers sometimes have trouble feeding back into traffic.

Noel said Hydro appears unconcerned that bus stops often cause traffic snarls in peak hours.

If a proposed referendum for public works and other projects is approved by voters in the fall, the widening of Sheilbourne would be a top priority, he said.

He said motorists would not be allowed to park on Sheilbourne and bus drivers should be no exception to this rule.

"There are 10,000 cars a day on Sheilbourne," Noel said. "If we go to the expense of widening the street they (Hydro) should also go to the expense of providing bus bays."

Buses should have to observe the same rules as motorists. If a bus has to stop it should pull off the road."

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren said Saanich's policy on bus bays "has been pretty obscure," adding that some bus stops were hazardous when they forced backups of traffic, making motorists go through unsafe manoeuvres in order to get out of the traffic.

Saanich's traffic committee and Chief R. A. Peterson will review the situation and make recommendations.

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Good Night for Haslam But Not for Kershaw

By JIM CRERAR.

Times Staff

It was International Drivers' Challenge night at Western Speedway Tuesday and it had everything, including overtime.

It had a one-two finish by Victoria drivers Roy Haslam and Rick O'Dell against one of the classiest fields of stock-car drivers to appear here. It had the biggest crowd of the season, 4,520. It had a black flag for Gary Kershaw and, finally, it had the latest finish in years.

Haslam, points leader in the six-race series that began with races last weekend at Olympia and Tacoma, won by passing Larry Esau of San Marcus, Calif., on lap 68 of the 75-lap "A" main event. He then held off O'Dell the rest of the way.

The finish was the exact reverse of Sunday's windup at Olympia. Tenino when O'Dell fought off Haslam for the win. The series moves to Skagit Speedway at Mt. Vernon, Wash., for the fourth race Friday night and it will be only the second time Haslam has driven on a dirt track. His first time was in last year's

IDC and he finished back in the pack after a spinout.

Haslam finished fourth in the IDC points race last year behind winner Ross Surenor of Victoria, Terry Forsyth, also of Victoria, and Leon Fox of Bremerton, Wash. O'Dell was eighth. Tuesday's win was Haslam's first in an IDC race and was worth 100 points. O'Dell, in sixth place going into the race, picked up 55 for his second-place drive to improve his position.

For the first 43 laps, it was strictly between Esau and Indianapolis veteran Roger Ward, making a comeback at the age of 55 after 10 years

out of racing. But Haslam and Ron Eaton of Tacoma passed Ward on the 43rd lap and five laps later Ward spun out. He finished 10th.

Shortly after Ward spun Kershaw drew a black flag. He was ruled out of the race by the starter for causing Eaton to spin by trying to pass him without enough room on the inside of the backstretch. Eaton got back into the race and finished sixth but Kershaw refused to drop out.

Officials finally stopped the race on lap 59 to get Kershaw off the track.

Kershaw objected on the

grounds that he felt Eaton had cut him off and also that Ward had done the same thing to him earlier without penalty.

A slick track created a starting headache and it wasn't until 10:55 p.m. that the first 10 laps were completed. There were two restarts, once when Larry Walker of Victoria caused Harold Long of Carson City, Nev., to spin out and the other when Jack Kuper of Roy, Wash., spun out.

There was another red flag and restart after four laps when Randy Cheadle of Burlington, Wash., spewed oil on the

length of the oval. Cheadle then ran a couple of hot laps to satisfy officials that he had corrected the fault, then blew oil again on lap nine, forcing another stop to the race. This time he was finished, but by then it was nearly 11 o'clock. The race ended at 11:30.

One thing they didn't have Tuesday night was a race by Sharon Bishop of Centralia, Wash., who failed to qualify for either the "A" or "B" main. Had she done so, she would have become the first woman to drive a competitive race against men at Western Speedway. IDC rules permit women drivers but Vancouver

Island Track Racing Association regulations, in effect at most races at Western, do not.

And Don Harper of Ashland, Ore., scheduled to drive here, was a no-show.

The 50-lap "B" main was won by Portland's Don Waterman, who was chased most of the way by Bill Cheesbrough of Tucson, Ariz., a veteran seven Indy races.

Results:

1. Roy Haslam, Victoria	372
2. Ron Eaton, Tacoma	342
3. Rick O'Dell, Victoria	339
4. Ernie Sterly, Van., Wash.	317
5. Bill Schmidt, Reddin, Calif.	277
6. Bill Schmitz, Reddin, Calif.	256
7. Don Hall, Tacoma	256
8. Fred Kuper, Burlington, Wash.	253
9. Roger Ward, Rosemead, Calif.	213
10. Jack Kuper, Roy, Wash.	207

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bill
walker

America-First Slogan May Yet Live Again

Well, I see where the U.S. teams in the National Hockey League now have to file with the U.S. Labor Department information outlining the numbers of non-Americans on their rosters. In addition, the clubs have to delineate what recruiting activities they are taking for U.S.-born players.

It isn't that hockey is being singled out for this apparent restrictive action. Baseball and soccer come under the same rules. For baseball, it won't matter, but for soccer and hockey, the repercussions could be many.

It used to be that top athletes and entertainers with outstanding merit could enter that country without specific certification. Now, however, no alien player will be certified unless he is under contract. That means an unsigned Canadian hockey player going to the U.S. for a tryout with a U.S. club would have to apply for entry under a visitor's visa. The concern basically is that with unemployment so high in the U.S. someone is eventually going to make a fuss over foreign players on U.S. teams. And the labor department just wants to be one jump ahead.

Actually, it was soccer which blew the cover for the athletes. Many players had come into the country ostensibly to play for small ethnic leagues that had popped up across the country. Then, when these small leagues collapsed, the players drifted off and got other jobs elsewhere — jobs that otherwise would have gone to a U.S. citizen. And therein is the crux of the problem.

13 Coaches in 10 Years

So, perhaps it makes sense, and should in no way be confused with what occurred in Chicago several years ago.

For the Black Hawks once went through an anti-alien period, if they didn't have enough problems otherwise, and were the first U.S. NHL club to be "Americanized."

A major McLaughlin, a millionaire coffee baron and husband of movie actress Irene Castle, was the eccentric Chicago owner who ordered the America-First scheme. As outlined in that historical publication, *Hockey*, "McLaughlin had the ludicrous notion in 1933 that natives of the United States with such unlikely names as Ike Klingbell and Fido Purpur could play in the NHL."

McLaughlin, it should be explained, was coaxed into hockey by the late Lester Patrick when he and his brother Frank peddled off the old Pacific Coast Hockey League to eastern interests at the end of the 1926 season. And thus McLaughlin became owner of the Portland Rosebuds for \$200,000.

Naturally, McLaughlin had his own ideas about how a hockey club should be run. He also had a special distaste for coaches. He fired 13 in his first 10 years. Still, one who always survived the purges was general manager Bill Tobin and one compelling reason was that he always went along with the added wishes of his superior.

Ahead of His Time?

And it was at the beginning of the 1933 season he received the now-famous directive: "Ice me a team of All-Americans," ordered McLaughlin. Tobin obliged, probably against his better wishes and instead of counselling against making the Hawks a bigger joke than they were. After all, McLaughlin was boss. And so the team was formed.

And Chicago's list of All-Americans included such people as Mike Karakas, who was probably the only bona-fide NHLer, Bud LaPrarie, Milt Brink, Al Soumi, Butch Schaeffer, Klingbell and Purpur, among others.

As expected, the home-bred Hawks weren't exactly a ringing success. They won but one game out of their first six, that against the Rangers, and McLaughlin got the message right enough. Sanity returned and the Hawks went back to signing imports, mainly Canadians. And so the trend survived and continues in all of hockey to this very day.

Now, however, with new teams being formed each season, existing teams being expanded, some clubs suffering financial instability or being transferred elsewhere, more players becoming available with each succeeding draft, others being sent "Dear John" letters advising them their services are no longer required, perhaps the U.S. Labor department is on solid ground.

There's a glut on the U.S. market in foreign hockey talent, just as there is in soccer, and non-productive, non-Americans simply aren't welcome anymore.

And with the U.S. Labor Department also demanding to know what policies U.S. teams are employing in the recruitment of U.S.-born players, perhaps the eccentric Major McLaughlin was simply ahead of his time. Stay tuned.

Keon Freed by Leafs After 15-Year Term

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs are no longer interested in Dave Keon, the team's captain and a standout with the National Hockey League team for 15 years.

Keon is a free agent. He's free to make his own deal with another NHL club, providing that team can offer the proper compensation to the Leafs. About all he's really free to do is jump to the World Hockey Association.

"Maybe someone outside the situation can view it as ironical," said the 35-year-old centre. "But I think it's strictly a business deal and nothing else."

"Maybe, too, if I had scored 20 goals, they would have liked it a little better."

Keon scored only 16 goals in 78 league games last season but his 43 assists were a career high.

Ballard apparently wants big, strong youngsters. Keon is a five-foot-nine, 167 pounds. And Keon's long-term contract of \$135,000 a year, which also granted him the approval of any trade, is expired June 1.

Keon's apparent downfall started last fall when Ballard suggested that the speedy forward wasn't doing an adequate job as captain. The owner also has mentioned Keon's lack of co-operation with some members of the news media and his failure to provide the proper leadership for the team's young players.

"Keon is a good deal. I think I can play any more. Business-wise, they don't think I'm a good deal. I think I can still play."

Keon is the victim of owner Harold Ballard's youth kick.

Ballard, the team's captain and a standout with the National Hockey League team for 15 years.

Keon scored only 16 goals in 78 league games last season but his 43 assists were a career high.



A BAD BOUNCE on a ground ball by Gene Tenace of Oakland A's in second inning of Tuesday's All-Star game at Milwaukee fells National League

shortstop Dave Concepcion. Concepcion was given an error on the play. National League won, 6-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Madlock and Matlack Lead NL Over Favorite Patsies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — National League players may fight among themselves during the regular season but there's nothing like the sight of American League uniforms to get them together once each summer.

"These guys battle each other tooth and nail during the season," manager Walter Alston said, "but at an all-star game, it's great to see the enthusiasm and cheering. I'm proud of them all."

In addition to Dark, there were seven members of the world champion Oakland A's on the American League team. Most of them didn't help the cause.

Meanwhile, Madlock dealt to the Cubs from Texas in October, 1973, in the Ferguson Jenkins trade, called his appearance and performance "the biggest thrill of my career."

In the crucial ninth, left fielder Claudell Washington dropped Reggie Smith's lead-off liner after a long run.

Smith was credited with a single. Then Al Oliver of Pittsburgh doubled to the left field wall on a ball Washington

to 20 feet from me," the left-hander said. "I knew we were in trouble."

Meanwhile, Madlock dealt to the Cubs from Texas in October, 1973, in the Ferguson Jenkins trade, called his appearance and performance "the biggest thrill of my career."

Gossage started out by hitting Philadelphia's Larry Bowa with a pitch, setting up Madlock's game-winning blow.

Cinncinnati's Pete Rose followed with a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Bowa with the wrap-up run.

The National League had opened the scoring in the second inning off Oakland's Vida Blue with consecutive home runs by Steve Garvey and Jimmy Wynn of Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was only the third time back-to-back homers were hit in all-star competition.

They made it 3-0 in the third against Kansas City's Steve Busby when Lou Brock of St. Louis and Cincinnati's Johnny Bench did the things they do best.

Brock, the all-time base-stealing king, singled and un-settled Busby into committing a balk. Then he stole third and Bench followed with a run-scoring single down the left field line.

Oakland players also were the final guys on two plays which killed American rallies. Bowa picked up Bert Campaneris of first base with one out and, in the seventh, after Washington had singled, Matlock picked him off base.

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Tagged Cats Protected Even Around Horne Lake

Darryl Hebert, wildlife biologist for the Vancouver Island region of the fish and wildlife branch, is putting the "onus on hunters" not to shoot tagged cougars in the Horne Lake region, which has been deleted this year from the Northwest Bay study area.

The entire area has been closed to cougar hunting since 1972 when Percy and Penny Dewar began their program of tagging and placing radio collars on the large cats.

Darryl said the main reason for deleting the Horne Lake area is to conform to the new sub-unit boundaries.

"I have to start conforming to the sub-unit boundaries," he explained. "Otherwise, it's meaningless putting them in."

Vancouver Island and a section of the Mainland coast have been broken down this year into a total of 15 sub-units to promote better fish and wildlife management and avoid some of the mistakes that can be made by applying blanket rules to large areas of the province.

But Darryl emphasized that no shooting of cougars with collars or tags will be tolerated — even if a small part of the original area is open to hunting.

"If we get any abuse, I'm going to expand the study area even bigger than it was . . . I'm giving those guys (hunters) a chance to either put up or shut up."

Not too many animals may be taken in any case. Winter, when tracking is best, is the prime time for cougar hunting and Horne Lake serves mainly as a summer area for cougars.

"I'm expecting a lot more co-operation from cougar hunters in general," said Darryl.

"We're instituting a compulsory cougar check this year so that everybody who shoots a cougar has to bring it in for detailed measuring."

Between 60 and 70 cougars were bagged on the Island last year.

Darryl is also hoping for a little bit of extra help from the Trail Hounds Society, which is the main organization devoted to hunting the cats.

This "help" would probably involve blitzes in specific areas to tag large numbers of animals.

Since the predator hunter now falls under the regional wildlife biologist and not the regional protection officer, Darryl will be able to gather extra data from this source.

"Now that he's working for me, I can direct a lot of his activities and get a lot more management output from him rather than just straight handling of nuisance animals."

The predator hunter is now color-coding complaints, tagging cougars and keeping track of marked animals.

When all of this additional data is co-ordinated with the ongoing Dewar's study, a true picture of the life and habits of the Island's largest predator may begin to emerge.

One new publication, a second edition of a booklet and the last two books of a series — all of interest to outdoorsmen — recently appeared in city book stores.

Don't let the title put you off. Frank L. Beebe's Field Studies of the Falconiformes of British Columbia is fairly easy to read and contains tidbits of information on our vultures, hawks, falcons and eagles not generally found in a field guide.

PRAIRIE RINKS WIN

NELSON (CP) — Rinks from Camrose, Alta., and Winnipeg were the big winners as the 31st annual Nelson mid-summer bonspiel concluded on the weekend.

The Murray Whitecourt foursome from Camrose de-

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OUTDOORS
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PERFORMING at Sidney's Sarosha Park tonight will be shortstop Bob Holness of Victoria Bates. Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League leaders play Sidney All-Stars in exhibition game starting at 6:30.

Europe Still Welcomes Our Stereotype Style

PRAGUE (AP) — The Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo criticized Wednesday what it called stereotype play of Canadian ice hockey but expressed the hope the Canadians would return to the international arena.

Their different style of playing and continued high proficiency would be a great contribution to the world championships which suffer from great unevenness of participating teams.

Commenting on the summer congress of the International Ice Hockey League, Rude Pravo said, "The first confrontation of European hockey with professionals in 1972 opened the eyes of the Canadians.

They found that permanent isolation would lead them into a blind alley, that theirs and world hockey can develop only in mutual co-operation.

The representatives of the maple leaf are being pushed into unusual activity by the Canadian public which would like to see their national team at the world championships.

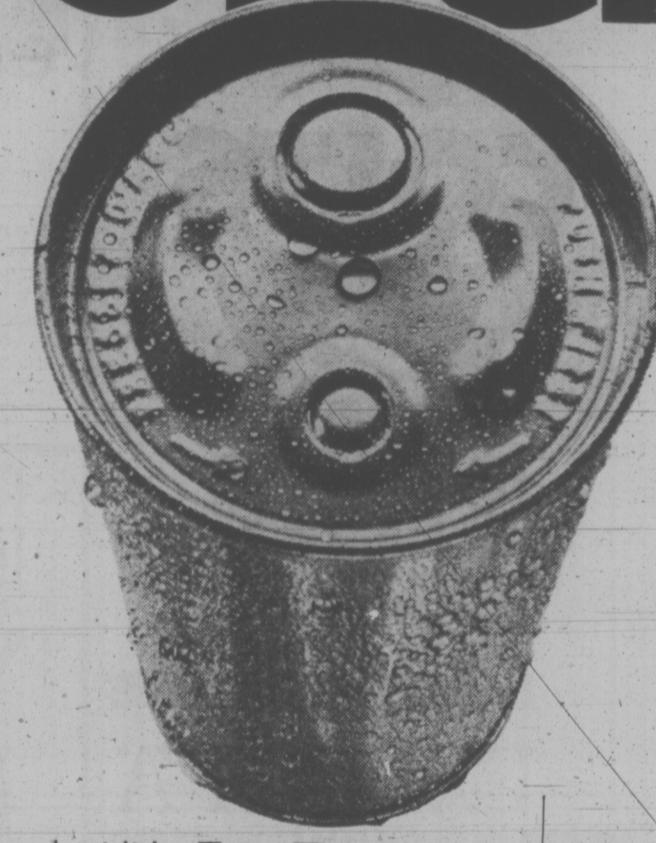
"In the cradle of ice hockey they feel today very strongly

the consequences of the mis-taken step of withdrawing.

"Since then their amateur hockey is vegetating and professionalism has long since fallen into stereotype and cliches because of a lack of healthy competition, of systematic and good quality coaching work."

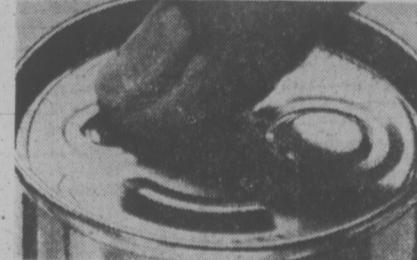
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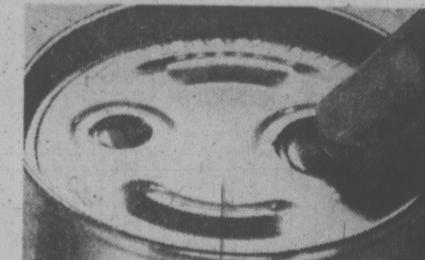


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SHAW GROUP PURSUES OIL KINGS' PURCHASE

EDMONTON (CP) — A group headed by Brian Shaw, former junior and professional hockey coach, is looking at buying Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League and shifting the franchise to Vancouver.

Shaw, who formerly coached the Oil Kings and Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association, says negotiations to purchase the Oil Kings began after his group was turned down in a bid to get an expansion WCHL franchise in Vancouver. Other investors aligned with Shaw include Nat Bailey of Vancouver and Ken Hodge, another former Oil King coach.

A delay in the talks arose when the Oil Kings' ownership, the same company which controls the pro Oilers, decided to apply for playing dates at a reduced rate at the 16,000-seat Edmonton Coliseum, Shaw said. The junior team lost about \$100,000 playing last year at the 5,200-seat Edmonton Gardens.

The junior franchise, which slumped in the standings last year after being a perennial powerhouse, would be more viable on the west coast than in Edmonton, Shaw said.

"The (Vancouver) Canucks (of the National Hockey League) are sold out in season tickets so a junior team isn't going to hurt their attendance. But in Edmonton, Oilers and Oil Kings would be competing for the same dollar if they both play in the Coliseum."

Cosmos Welcome Saanich Miscues

Gordon Head's Cosmopolitanians, the defending champions, made good use of three-position errors in the six-run fourth inning to down Saanich Evening Optimists 8-2 in an opening-round game of the Lower Island 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball championship tournament Tuesday at Reynolds Road Park.

Saanich pitcher Mike Cathcart couldn't be faulted for the loss. He struck out 12 batters and yielded no bases on balls.

Mark Stodel went the route for Cosmos.

The four-team, double-elimination tournament continues tonight at 6:30 with Saanich playing Esquimalt-Victoria West in a losers' bracket game.

Gordon Head 600 600 2-8 9 9
Saanich 600 600 2-8 9
Mark Stodel and Rob Wallace; Mike Cathcart and Darrell Richardson.

Kubiceks End Lengthy Famine

Kubiceks ended a month-long famine in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League by clubbing Greaves Movers 11-7 in a free-hitting game Tuesday at Lambrick Park.

Without a win since June 10, Kubiceks have earned three of their four victories this season off Greaves.

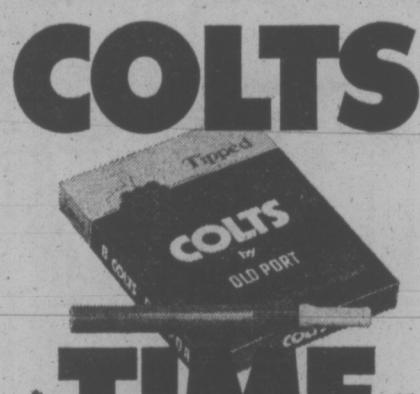
Brian Kubicek, who gave up 12 hits to earn the pitching victory, helped at the plate with a three-run homer. Other homers by Wayne Messer and Tom Holmes contributed to the seven-hit Kubicek attack, which was aided by three Greaves' errors.

Frank Woods and Roy Moretti tagged homers for Greaves, who have now lost three straight games and slipped to second place behind

Henley Accepts Job at Queen's

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Garney Henley, 15-year veteran with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League, will take over next season as head coach of Queen's University's varsity football and basketball teams.

He will succeed Frank Tindale, at Queen's for almost 30 years.



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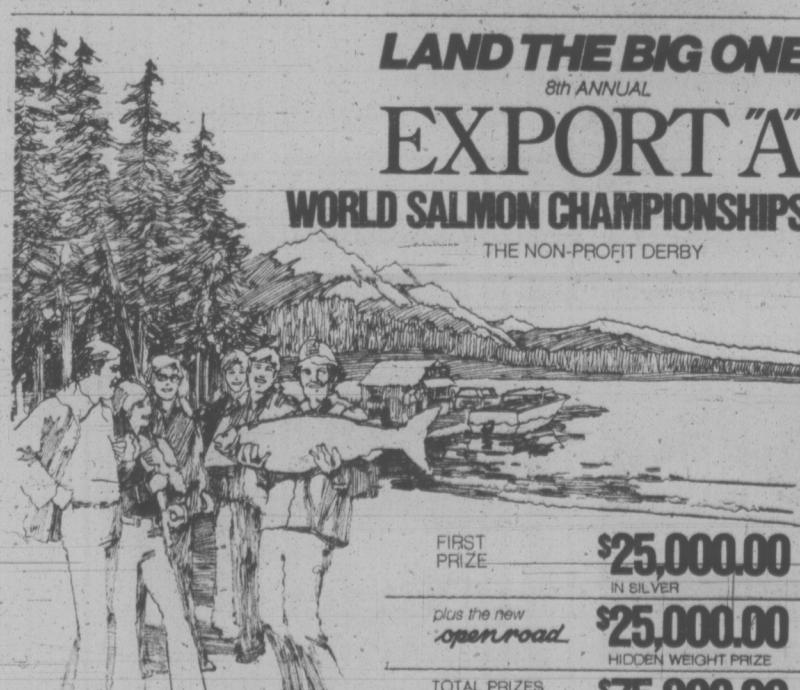
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AUG. 9-10, 1975



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Cables Down Bakers; Near Title

Bench strength proved to be deciding factor Tuesday night as Burnaby Cablevision tripped Victoria McDonalds 17-14 before 540 fans at Esquimalt Sports Centre to move within one victory of clinching their second successive Western Canada Lacrosse League title.

The loss leaves Victoria occupying second spot, 16 points behind Burnaby and four points ahead of Richmond Roadrunners and New Westminsters Salmonbellies, who are deadlocked for third spot.

Hard work kept Victoria within striking distance all the way. The Bakery squad trailed 6-5 after the first period and 13-10 at the end of the second frame.

While every line Burnaby coach Dan Mattinson sent over the boards was dangerous, McDonalds appeared to rely mainly on the scoring thrust generated by one threesome — Bob Cool, Kevin Alexander and Norm Baker.

Dan Perreault hammered in five goals to pace Cables, who were missing their leading scorer Kelly McLennan, out with a badly bruised elbow.

Derek Dixon chipped in three goals for Burnaby. Ken Slim, Mike Holden, Mike McLennan and Randy Delmonico fired two each and Derek Cowleson added a single.

Gordon Head 600 600 2-8 9 9
Mark Stodel and Rob Wallace; Mike Cathcart and Darrell Richardson.

Next game — tonight: New Westminster at Coquitlam.

by Charlie Randle, Leigh Hegan, Dave Douden, Lorry Goeckner, Ken King, Joe Mottishaw and Baker.

McDonalds also received two pieces of bad news off the floor.

Phil Ashbee re-injured the leg he cracked in a pre-season game and likely will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

And Victoria general manager Bob Reid is reported

to be infuriated over a trade which occurred Monday. New Westminster picked up Gary Holte from Coquitlam Adanacs in return for cash and future considerations.

Holte, fourth in the league

scoring race, is likely to increase the Salmonbellies' chances of catching Victoria.

* Reid has protested the rule, contending a league

rule prohibits a player from being traded after July 1.

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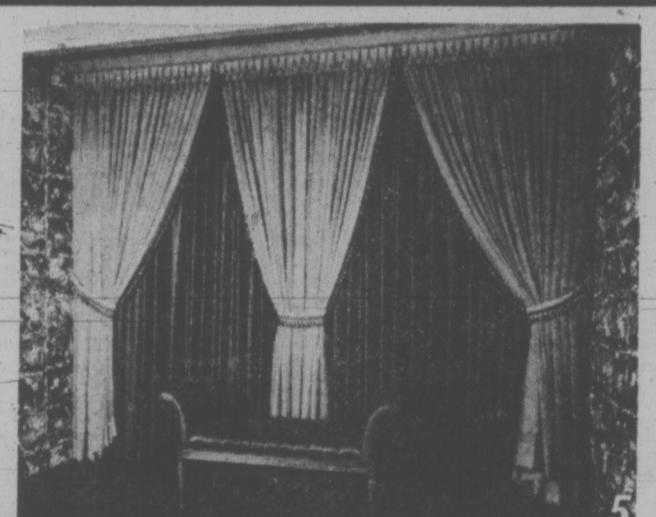
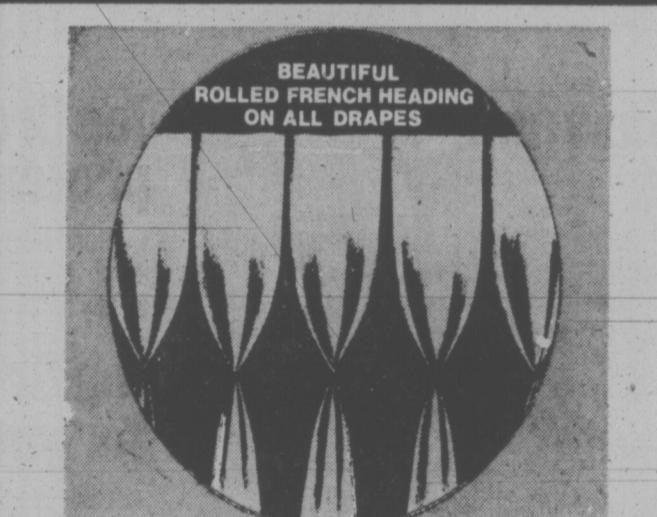
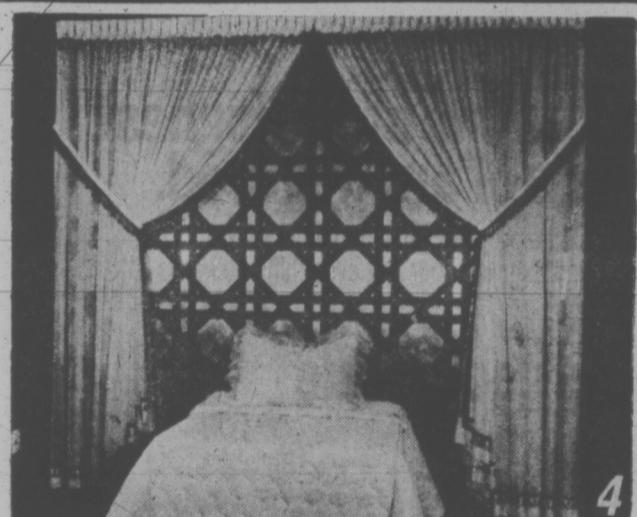
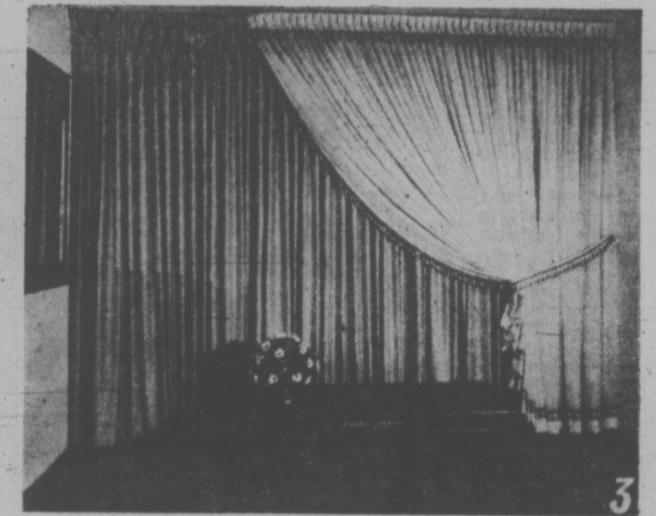
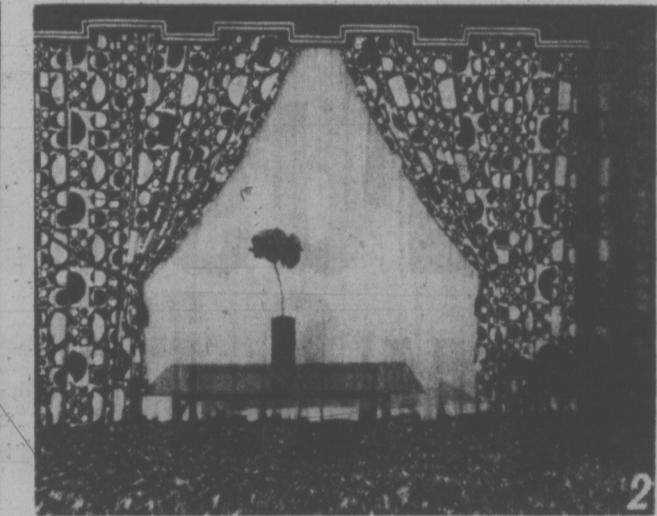
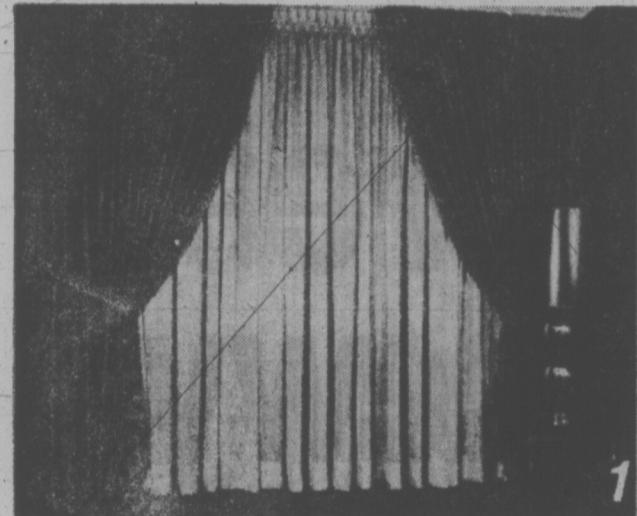
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Cherry Urged Club To Pursue Violence

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Boston Bruins' hockey coach Don Cherry has testified that he, in effect, pushed his players to the edge of violence during a National Hockey League road trip last winter.

That road trip brought the Bruins to Bloomington, Minn., last Jan. 4 for a game against Minnesota North Stars. Several fights developed in the first period between Dave Forbes of the Bruins and Henry Bouccha of the North Stars, and Bouccha suffered an eye injury.

Forbes, 26, is on trial in Hennepin District Court on a charge of aggravated assault

with a dangerous weapon—his hockey stick. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The case may go to the jury late today.

Cherry was the first witness called by the defence after prosecutor Gary Flakne rested his case. He said the road trip for Boston was its worst in five years.

The pressure was really on. Cherry told the jury of seven men and five women. "We really had to win—it was an explosive game."

He said he felt his job was in jeopardy because of the losing road trip. "The pressure was on me and if the

pressure is on me, it's on the players."

The coach said he told his players in the dressing room before the game: "If you don't get going, you're all going to be gone" to the minor leagues.

Cherry said his players were not aggressive enough last season and expressed the view that "hard body checking wins hockey games."

"It always has been my philosophy to win at all costs," Cherry said.

The Boston coach heatedly resisted a suggestion by Flakne that his "win at all costs" philosophy motivated his players to injure competing players.

The coach said Forbes was "a very distraught young man" and had tears in his eyes when he came to the Boston bench following the scrap with Bouccha.

"He said, 'What have I done? What have I done?' I put my arms around him and I said, 'Let's take it easy and go to the dressing room.'

After reaching the dressing room, Cherry said all Forbes "wanted to do was go to see Henry."

Hunters, Esquimalt Cruise to Easy Win

Esquimalt tripped Victoria Strathcona Stingers 22-9 at Memorial Arena while Saanich E. J. Hunter bounced Nanaimo 18-9 at Pearkes Arena in B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League games Tuesday night.

Kim Browning and John Entzminger led Esquimalt with four goals each; Steve Buckley and Kevin Kennedy added three apiece; double tallies were recorded by Randy Bryant, Brian McKinnon and Jeff Griffith while Lance Hobbs and Ross McKinstry chipped in singles.

Dwayne Ferguson (3), John McArthur, Steve Croucher, Rob McKay, Vanni Barbon, Dave Johl and Bill Kaye repiled for Stingers in the chipper game which was called at 17:20 of the third period because of a brawl.

Wayne Larsen paced Saanich with three goals while Stu Rhodes, Pete McCleesh, Steve Bowack, Wayne Reeve and Kerry Lewis fired two each. Joe Kolic, Terry Gibbard, Paul Sharples, Al McLaren and Murray

McLaren added singles for Saanich.

John Wheat (5), Jim Ferguson (2), Rob Shulz and L. Blaum connected for Nanaimo.

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Serving Suggestion:

★ B.C. Grown
Frying Chicken
Is A Great Little
Picnic Packer!



BATHROOM TISSUE

Scott Assorted
4-roll pkg. **89¢**

MARGARINE

Better Buy 3 **129**
1-lb. pkg. lbs.

APPLE SAUCE

Sunrype Red Label 3 **100**
14-oz. tin tins

APPLE JUICE

Malkin's Pure
48-oz. tin **59¢**

ASPARAGUS TIPS

Maple Leaf
Choice
12-oz. tin **59¢**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

Grilltime
20-lb. bag **199**

LIQUID HONEY

Alpha
Unpasteurized
32-oz. jar **169**

INSTANT COFFEE

Maxwell House
10-oz. jar **229**

ALUMINUM FOIL

Reynolds
18" x 25' **89¢**

PAPER TOWELS

Scott Assorted
2-roll pkg. **95¢**

LONG SPAGHETTI

Cut Macaroni — Catelli 2 **79¢**
1-lb. pkg. pkgs.

JELLY POWDERS

Nabob
3-oz. pkg. pkgs. **100**

SKIM MILK POWDER

Magic
5-lb. bag **289**

VEG. OIL COATING

Mazola "No Stick"
9-oz. tin **99¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Aylmer
14-oz. tin tins **85¢**

ORANGE JUICE

Foremost — Palm
32-oz. bottle **49¢**

DOG FOOD

Husky
25½-oz. tin tins **59¢**

CORN OIL

St. Lawrence
25-oz. tin **129**

GROUND COFFEE

Nabob
1-lb. pkg. **119**

CREAM BISCUITS

Christies — Oreo
12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE

Foremost — Palm
32-oz. carton **115**

LEMON JUICE

ReaLemon
25-oz. bottle **69¢**

ASSORTED RELISH

Heinz
12-oz. jar, each **49¢**

SPAGHETTI

In Tomato Sauce 3
Malkin's — 14-oz. tin tins **79¢**

CAT FOOD

Miss Mew
6-oz. tin tins **100**

B.C.-Grown FRYING CHICKEN

• Fresh
• Whole
• Never Frozen
Grade **A79¢**
lb.

Canada Grade A Beef RIB STEAKS

• Delicious
Barbecued
lb. **189**

BONELESS CROSS RIB

• Canada
Grade "A"
• Ideal for
Barbecuing!
149
lb.

BONELESS BLADE

• Canada
Grade "A"
Beef
109
lb.

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

• For Braising or
Barbecuing
79¢
lb.

SAUSAGE STICKS

• Burn's
Pepperoni
or Beer
1½-lb. Ave. **189**
ea.

SIDE BACON

• Schneider's Country
Maple, Sliced
1-lb. pkg. **175**

BULK WIENERS

• Burn's
"Finest
Quality"
79¢
lb.

Mix or Match Local-Grown

BUNCH CARROTS

and

BUNCH BEETS

Fresh Daily

2
Bunches
49¢

GREEN CABBAGE

Local Grown
Canada
Grade No. 1

13¢
lb.

GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES

Imported
Canada
Grade
No. 1
59¢
lb.

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES

Sweet
and
Juicy
49¢
lb.

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Sydney Breezes Past First Rival

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Defending champion Sydney Thomson of Victoria's Royal Colwood got past her first test, but Medalist Valerie Gambee of Portland stumbled Tuesday in the opening round of the 20th Pacific Northwest Golf Association junior girls' tournament.

Miss Thomson, 16, never was down in a 6 and 4 triumph over Jodie Knapp of Auburn, Wash. Miss Gambee lost 4 and 3 to Patty Curtiss of Tacoma.

Another upset was fash-

ioned by Nancy Peck of Eugene, Ore., a 3 and 2 winner over Mary Lou Mulfur of Portland, the Oregon girls' champ and runner-up in the Oregon women's amateur.

The quarterfinals will be played today, semis Thursday and finals Friday, all scheduled for 18 holes, at Twin Lakes Country Club.

In other first-round matches, Jill Badger of North Vancouver beat Debbie Harris, also of North Vancouver, 2 and 1, and Laurie Campbell of Seattle defeated Stephanie Drake of North Vancouver, 8 and 7.

LET'S SEE HIS STORY ON THIS . . .

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bruce Penton, a golf reporter for the Brandon Sun, shaved six shots from par Tuesday to take a two-stroke lead in the first round of the 72-hole Manitoba amateur golf championship.

Penton, 25, fired a record-breaking round of 66 that included an eagle and six birdies over the 6,300-yard, par 72 Bel Acres Golf and Country Club in Winnipeg.

Contenders after four days of play will be asked to an invitational tournament to select a Manitoba team.

Gove Takes Medal

RICHMOND (CP) — Mike Gove, an 18-year-old from Seattle, eagled the last hole for a 71 Tuesday and earned medal honors in the annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships.

Gove's round gave him a five-under-par 139 for the 36 holes of qualifying play, one better than Bob Mitchell of Vancouver.

Three strokes back after a second-round 74 was Muncie Booth of Vancouver.

The three leaders had entered the final medal round tied with opening four-under-par 68s.

The top 31 qualifiers join defending champion Ed Johnson of Seattle in the first round of championship match play today. There will be two

rounds Thursday, and one Friday with the two survivors meeting in the 36-hole final Saturday.

In the women's championship, defending champion Terri Thoreson of Everett, Wash., was one of several first-round victims.

Miss Thoreson, 19, was beaten 3 and 1 by 18-year-old junior Paula Phillips of Vancouver.

Robin Walton of Clarkston, Wash., tournament finalist the last two years, also was dropped into the consolation play. She lost on the 18th to Charlotte Plank of Portland.

Lorna McPherson of Vancouver upset Connie Guthrie of Spokane on the 19th and Patty Schram of Portland came from behind to eliminate former Canadian junior

champion Val White of Vancouver.

In other matches, medalist Linda Bellar of Redmond, Wash., won 4 and 3 over Cathy Leinassar of Astoria, Ore., Flo McFall won on the 18th over Vancouver Quilchena club-mate Billie Barley and Liz Culver of Seattle beat Helene Root of Vancouver, Wash. 4 and 3.

AB'S A COACH

PORTEAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — Ab McDonald, a veteran left winger who played in both the National Hockey League and the World Association, has signed to coach Portage Terriers of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.



Rice N Shine Cello
ORANGE CRYSTALS 4 3/4-oz. 79¢

Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. 2 29

Catelli R.C.
MACARONI 16 oz. 39¢

Husky
DOG FOOD 25 1/2 oz. 2 for 59¢

Better Buy
REFUSE BAGS 10's 79¢

Libby's Red
KIDNEY BEANS 2 14-oz. Tins 69¢

Nabob Pure
STRAWBERRY JAM 24 oz. 1 19

Puritan
BEEF STEW 24 oz. 89¢

LIQUID CERTO 6 oz. 49¢

Robin Hood
FLOUR 20 lbs. 2 89

Catelli Long
SPAGHETTI 16 oz. 39¢

Bayer Childrens
ASPIRINS 12's 39¢

Meligrain
WHEAT PUFFS 10 pt. 39¢

Wet Ones
MOIST TOWELETTES 70's 1 39

Gov't. Inspected B.C. Grown Gr. A
FRYING CHICKEN FRESH lb. 79¢

Canada Grade A
CHUCK STEAKS lb. 99¢

Hot House
TOMATOES 2 lbs. 89¢
CANTA-LOUPE 3 for 99¢

Prices Effective:
Thurs., July 17 to
Sat., July 19
We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities.
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THIS SUMMER
DISCOVER THE BACKROADS
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
AT HOME.



Millionaire's Wife Shoplifter

people

LONDON (UPI) — A magistrate fined the wife of an Arabian millionaire the maximum penalty of \$900 Tuesday for shoplifting. She admitted carrying nearly 100 garments out of a department store with the help of her children.

Anissa Abdul-Hassan, 40, the wife of a Kuwait finance company director, admitted stealing 96 garments worth \$480 from a central London store.

The prosecutor said two of Mrs. Hassan's eight children helped her fill four large bags with the clothing.

A policeman told the court that Mrs. Hassan's husband was a millionaire who had brought his family to London while he received medical treatment. Magistrate St. John Harnsworth said he regretted that he could not impose a more severe fine.

WASHINGTON — Although reserving a final decision, Ronald Reagan has taken the first formal steps toward challenging President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

The former California governor, a favorite of GOP conservatives, moved to the brink of a formal candidacy Tuesday by authorizing creation of a campaign committee to organize and raise funds on his behalf.

Meanwhile, Sargent Shriver, a Kennedy brother-in-law and Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1972, has authorized formation of a "Shriver for president" committee.

The committee, backing the former Peace Corps director for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, was registered with the federal election commission Tuesday by David Birnbaum, one of Shriver's law partners.

BUTTE, Mont. — Evil Kneivel has graduated in stages from a hospital bed to reliance on just one crutch since he crashed while attempting to jump 13 buses in London's Wembley Stadium on May 26.

Kneivel says he will return to London to complete the jump on an undetermined future date.

He said doctors calculate he is three weeks ahead of schedule in recovering from the broken pelvis, crushed vertebrae and other injuries he received in his first European appearance.

GARY, Ind. — Jazz saxophonist Julian Cannonball Adderley was in a local hospital Tuesday at a local hospital where he is undergoing tests, officials said.

PLEASANTON, Calif. — A woman has tunneled her way out of a jail farm near here using a knife, fork and spoon, authorities said Tuesday.

NIXON NOT MOVING

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon has no plans to leave southern California and reports to the contrary are false, says an aide to the former president.

Col. Jack Brennan commented Tuesday on a report by U.S. News and World Report that Nixon associates said he was considering moving to the New York City area. Brennan said there are no such plans.

The magazine says Nixon contemplated going into business with Robert Abplanalp, an aerosol-can magnate and long-time friend. A spokesman for Abplanalp has denied the report.

World Runner Bogged

CEDUNA, Australia (Reuters) — After running 14,000 miles halfway around the world, English athlete Kelvin Bowers has hit a snag — his sponsors have run out of money.

Worse, after crossing Europe, the Middle East, India and Australia on the run, Bowers now has been told his effort has all been in vain.

He set out 15 months ago from Stoke-on-Trent sponsored by the city's Lads and Dads Club which hoped to collect about 22 cents from citizens for every 100 miles he ran to build a sports centre.

Now the club has run out of money and the sports centre project has fallen through.

The English runner, accompanied by a party of four including his wife and four-year-old son, has been running on a diet of rice and pasta to maintain a budget of \$33 a week.

Officials at the Santa Rita Jail said that **Curticia Miles**, 23, of Oakland, who was serving a jail term for murdering another woman, had used utensils to make an opening in the floorboards of her cell.

She concealed the hole by placing her coat above it, then escaped through the hole and crawled about 20 feet under the prison building, which is set on posts about two feet high, officials said.

A detective quickly checked high wooden fence topped with barbed wire.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Charles Elsie Washington filled out an application to become a Houston police officer so truthfully, he ended up in jail charged with robbery.

Asked if he had ever been in trouble with the police before, Washington replied there was that liquor store he once robbed, but he didn't get caught.

"I'll be happy to move into a trailer as long as the dogs are with me," she said.

Washington's fingerprints and arrested him in the police gym. The detective also found a loaded .32-calibre pistol in a bag Washington was carrying.

KING'S LYNN, England — A local couple is selling its 20-room country house worth \$35,000, because their 47 dogs cost so much to feed.

They cost us nearly \$100 a week and my husband and I have fallen 18 months behind on payments for the house," said Iris Orrin, 41.

"I'll be happy to move into a trailer as long as the dogs are with me," she said.

Word this spring was that

Washington's fingerprints and arrested him in the police gym. The detective also found a loaded .32-calibre pistol in a bag Washington was carrying.

the U.S. state secretary's visit, postponed several times, would be in mid-July.

But the external affairs department said today the secretary could not make it. He has planned to visit Ottawa since September, 1973, but has had to postpone the visit because of pressure of world events.

The external affairs department says the secretary would like to arrange a visit in the fall.

WOODSTOCK, Va. — David Kennedy, 20, son of the late senator **Robert Kennedy**, was charged with reckless driving and failure to have a driver's licence and auto registration in his possession Saturday night, police said.

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Jeweller Charged In Spying

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A 36-year-old jeweller, Sarkis Paskalian, was charged here Tuesday with three counts of conspiring to spy on behalf of the Soviet Union.

Paskalian, a native of Lebanon and a resident of Soviet Armenia, also was charged in federal district court in Brooklyn with acting as an agent for a foreign government without previously notifying the state secretary.

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BE READY FOR THE
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ALUMINUM ROLL-UP AWNINGS

Custom made for your windows alone. Guard against the fading furniture curse while enjoying your view in a comfortable 70 degrees.

"Sun when you want it
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REPLACEMENT WINDOWS Patio and Sundeck Covers All Installations Guaranteed

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Sale Ends
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IDEAL FOR THE COTTAGE,
CAMPING OR PRUNING OF TREES, ETC.

- Twin Trigger Dual Control System
- Light Weight
- Automatic Chain Oiler
- Easy starting . . . and more!
- Now equipped with the fast-cutting sprocket nose bar.

ONLY
\$119.95
Complete with bar and chain.

CARRYING
CASE
\$5.00
Extra

Fibreglas
SHOWER
STALL
Thin heavy duty shower stall
resists stains and scratches and
will give your shower new life.
Size is 32" x 32".
\$182.95
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Super Buy 55 C.F.M.
BATH FANS
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Brown
RECEPTACLES
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1 Inch Squares Mosaic
CERAMIC TILE
Now is the time to improve your bathroom, kitchen, bar, etc.
These tiles come in four colors and are perfect for around
your tub or shower, as countertops, etc.

IMPROVE
NOW!

Sq. Ft. 69¢

ABS D.W.V.
PLASTIC
PIPE
1 1/2" 64¢
3" 169
In 12' Lengths

14/2 NMD 7
Copper
HOUSE
WIRE
This is the wire you need for
your home wiring jobs in
cluding lighting.
250' COIL \$23.95

BUILD IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!
Russ Stonier Inc.
Spindle-Flex

Unfinished hardwood turnings and components
No gluing. No tools necessary. Free standing units
of Interloc shelves and Spindle-Flex are easy to
assemble . . . fit beautifully in any decor.

Combine 2, 3 . . . as many units as you like
Add on later!

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ROPE TWIST
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Priced from
1 1/2" x 12" Size
"A" SHELF
No Notches
"B" SHELF
Notched One End
"C" SHELF
Notched Both Ends
14" x 36" \$6.95
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HOURS
Daily 8:30-5:30
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Prices good through Monday, July 21, 1975.
We Welcome
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CHARGE

'Loss' Profited Airline

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite losing money on paper, the operations of an affiliated company have indirectly generated revenue for Air Canada, an inquiry into the airline's financial operations was told Tuesday.

Raymond Lindsay, managing director of the affiliate Venturex Ltd., told the inquiry the founding of his firm was an outgrowth of Air Canada's desire to exploit the charter travel boom.

Venturex, an advance-book firm for charter air travel, was formed as a subsidiary of Canadian National Railways at the request of Air Canada. The airline is forbidden by Canadian Transport Commission regulations from operating its own charter program.

Air Canada, itself a subsidiary of CNR, agreed to operate Venturex as an affiliate and to assume any losses incurred by the new firm. In 1973, the inquiry has been told, Venturex lost \$1,134 million in its operations.

However, said Lindsay, the exploitation of charter traffic by Venturex offered Air Canada the opportunity to ensure market stability.

Venturex, he testified, was never intended to recover all its operating expenses or show a profit. Revenue it generates, he said, is merely sufficient to offset the cost of leasing planes from Air Canada.

If all seats were sold on a leased plane, he added, Venturex would derive revenue equal to the leasing fee paid to Air Canada.

The benefit for Air Canada in having an influence on the charter travel below levels profitable to potential tour operators outside the airline industry.

In this way, he noted, Venturex and similar firms affiliated to other air carriers have been able to price charter travel below levels profitable to potential tour operators outside the airline industry.

In response to queries from Mr. Justice William Estey, the inquiry's commissioner, Lindsay also admitted this practice also stabilized the fee for leasing of aircraft to charter operators by the major airlines.

TORONTO (CP) — A former Air Canada supervisor says handling of cash at Air Canada's Toronto and Dorval operations is so lax that he purposely took home a bank deposit bag containing \$16,689 that had been left lying around at Dorval and didn't return it until it was reported missing — five weeks later.

Paul Dubois said in an interview that he was frustrated at the way complaints about security brought no improvement.

Dubois subsequently was fired by the airline, an action which the Canada Labour Relations Board upheld about a month ago.

Dubois was a 10-year employee with Air Canada with commendations in his file from Yves Pratte, the president.

He said the only reason he hasn't appealed is because he doesn't have enough money.

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The only thing he concedes is a "terrible error in judgment" in making his protest a one-man affair. He said he should have let someone else in on what he was doing but he felt the security situation needed to be brought home to the company.

Vivian Jasmine and Margaret Koenka, who both worked in the cashiers' office at Dorval last year, said anyone could enter the room even though there were deposit bags containing thousands of dollars lying around.

Since the demonstration by Dubois, a window was put in the cash control room through which those other than cashiers are supposed to conduct business, the women said.

"It didn't make any difference," Mrs. Jasmine said. "They'd reach through it and open the door."

"It's ridiculous, people in here," Mrs. Koenka said. "Loose bills were blown around by drafts through the door and more than once she found \$100 bills in wastepaper baskets."

She also said RCMP at Dorval were supposed to escort her in making a deposit but she rarely could get them to help. Instead, she would wait until her husband came to take her home and he would escort her with bags containing thousands of dollars.

Tots, Mother Bludgeoned To Death

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Robert Abel, 25, of Chatham was in critical condition in hospital early today after police found his wife and two children bludgeoned to death Tuesday morning.

Police said the man, a factory worker, apparently took an overdose of sleeping pills.

The bodies of Diana Abel, 23, and their two children, Dawn, 4, and John, 3, were found in the couple's frame house by police who responded to an anonymous telephone call.

Police believe they died during the night.

The victims, dressed in night clothes, had been bludgeoned about the head and strangled. Police found a hammer at the scene that they believed was used in the killing.

Abel was found unconscious about five hours later at the home of a relative.

He was taken to hospital under police guard and apparently responded to treatment at first but his condition later deteriorated.

A police spokesman said police are attempting to find out who made the phone call and an earlier call to which police responded but got no answer at the Abel home.

No charges have been laid.

Legislator Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — Harry Blank, a Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly, and his wife Elaine were charged in sessions court with illegally hiring an alien to work as a maid. Defence counsel Harvey Yarosky entered a plea of not guilty.

Air Canada Money 'Blew Around in Draft'

Montreal (CP) —

Air Canada supervisor says handling of cash at Air Canada's Toronto and Dorval operations is so lax that he purposely took home a bank deposit bag containing \$16,689 that had been left lying around at Dorval and didn't return it until it was reported missing — five weeks later.

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Since the demonstration by Dubois, a window was put in the cash control room through which those other than cashiers are supposed to conduct business, the women said.

"It didn't make any difference," Mrs. Jasmine said. "They'd reach through it and open the door."

"It's ridiculous, people in here," Mrs. Koenka said. "Loose bills were blown around by drafts through the door and more than once she found \$100 bills in wastepaper baskets."

She also said RCMP at Dorval were supposed to escort her in making a deposit but she rarely could get them to help. Instead, she would wait until her husband came to take her home and he would escort her with bags containing thousands of dollars.

Montreal (CP) —

Air Canada supervisor says handling of cash at Air Canada's Toronto and Dorval operations is so lax that he purposely took home a bank deposit bag containing \$16,689 that had been left lying around at Dorval and didn't return it until it was reported missing — five weeks later.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Leonard George Doward, 26, of 606 Galiano, was sentenced in Victoria provincial court Tuesday to one month in jail and placed on three years probation on two counts of assault to commit an indecent offence.

He was also fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for six months on a charge of impaired driving.

"This is a sad case ... this man has so much to lose," Judge William Oster said in reference to the possibility that a jail term could mean dismissal from the Canadian armed forces.

"But Oster imposed one because he said public confidence in the law is a key issue."

Doward pleaded guilty June 27 to the three counts and prosecutor Nicholas Lang and defence lawyer Brian Smith told a story which began at the end of a lecture given at CFB Esquimalt June 9 by Doward, an electrician aboard HMCS Yukon.

Doward spent the time from 5 p.m. to shortly after midnight drinking at a club and beer parlor. At about 12:45 a.m. June 10, he tried to pull a 17-year-old girl walking in the 800-block Esquimalt toward his parked car. He held a sharp object in her back and threatened "to rip your pretty little face," but she pulled free and he drove away.

At about 2 a.m., Doward tried to pull a 19-year-old woman toward his car in the 1300-block Broad. She also broke free after cutting her hand on a pocket knife held to her throat. Doward again drove away but was arrested soon after.

Oster granted the Crown's application for adjournment of the preliminary hearing for U.S. psychologist Charles Dickenson Neibel, 54, charged with defrauding Island Blue Print and Map Co., 1124 Blanshard, of about \$250 between May 4 and 12.

Neibel had elected trial by county court judge July 9 and preliminary hearing was set for Tuesday. But Lang said the Crown has been unable to subpoena witnesses and obtain documents in such a short time.

Sept. 22 is the new date of preliminary hearing.

Neibel, who was in Victoria in early May lecturing on his brain-expanding method entitled Alpha-Cybernetics remains in Canada on a temporary pass due to expire July 30.

He is free on \$500 bail and defence lawyer Derek Flinn said Neibel will return to the United States and make special arrangements with immigration to re-enter Canada for the preliminary hearing.

The hearing began Tuesday with an order prohibiting publication of the evidence. Judge Harold Alder granted the ban at the request of defence lawyer Michael Hutchison.

Police said on March 27, an attempt was made to extort \$100,000 from manager Vincent Fourt of the Bank of Commerce, 1624 Hillside, but it ended with an arrest in The Bay parkade.

Hancock and another man must return to court next week for preliminary hearing on a two-count charge of conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Two Prince Rupert residents elected trial by judge and jury on a joint charge of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking. Preliminary hearing has been set at Oct. 10.

Patricia Ann Martin, 20, and Malcolm Robert Neil Owen, 26, were arrested following a drug raid July 3 at 412 Cedar Hill Road, the home of Owen's parents. Twenty caps of heroin were found.

They were released July 4 on their own recognizance in the sum of \$3,000 each.

William Lloyd Christie, charged July 8 with attempting to obstruct the course of justice, elected trial by judge and jury and preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 13.

Lang alleged that Christie, 57, of 623 Raynor, "wilfully attempted to obstruct the course of justice between Dec. 10 to 25, 1974, by threatening Donald Charles McRae."

McRae was the principal Crown witness in the murder trial of Christie's son, Curtis William, who was convicted last month of manslaughter in the death of Sandford Wray.

"If people don't take pains to learn what resources are, in the end we'll have no resources," Oster told 26-year-old Douglas Hope, a visitor from Ahambra, Alta., who pleaded guilty to a charge of exceeding the daily limit of 24 while harvesting clams Saturday in the Deep Bay area.

Oster fined Hope \$75 and said resources regulations are

FRENCH CREEK RESORT

FRENCH CREEK — A group of Parksville area businessmen is planning a \$4.5 million resort development on more than six acres of land at the mouth of French Creek.

The first-phase of the development is to include a two-storey building providing about 9,000 square feet of commercial space, a resort hotel or lodge with 32 rooms and 63 units, a restaurant, cocktail lounge, convention rooms and a neighborhood pub.

The businessmen are hoping to start construction in the fall.

Eugene Mathe, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to stealing one bottle of mouthwash, valued at 99 cents, from McGill and Orme, 649 F. He was fined \$100.

Mathe was released Monday to await trial Sept. 25 on a two-count charge of possession of a knife for a purpose dangerous to public peace and for sentence on a charge of breach of recognizance.

On June 30, Mathe was charged with two June 28 knife offences and released on condition he stay sober; report daily to police and obey a 9 p.m. curfew.

Last Friday, he was charged with breaching all three conditions of release June 30.

Then on Monday, he was given my word of honor" that he would obey the conditions now and prosecutor Lang said, "One can always hope."

On Tuesday, Lang told the court Mathe was "wandering about the drug store in an intoxicated state" when arrested on the shoplifting charge. But Mathe was not charged with another breach of conditions of recognizance.

Mathe has been vice-chairman of the board.

Pay Toilets Ban

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York legislature has given final approval to a bill outlawing pay toilets. "This bill probably will have more effect on day-to-day life than any other bill we've passed this year," said Assemblyman Mark Siegel (Dem., Manhattan), the sponsor. Similar measures have been approved or are being considered in about 20 other states.

John Franklin Savage, 24, of Tugwell Road, Sooke, was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to stealing a \$18.99 pair of shoes from Capital Iron, 1832 Store St., last Thursday. Lang said Savage had \$35 in cash on his person at the time of arrest.

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Preliminary hearing for James Archie Hancock, 33, charged with extortion, is to conclude today.

The hearing began Tuesday with an order prohibiting publication of the evidence. Judge Harold Alder granted the ban at the request of defence lawyer Michael Hutchison.

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Trustees Demand Daily Explain

Greater Victoria school trustees decided Tuesday to write Education Minister Elleen Daily demanding an explanation for criticism of the board made by an education department quantity surveyor.

The surveyor, M. M. Connon, told district officials the Victoria board's construction costs are the highest in the province.

He said the board is not acting responsibly in controlling costs, and urged the local board to exercise more control over architects, consultants and schools.

The trustees are angry with Connon, on another count and will write Daily about that as well.

Connon opposed the school board's request to be allowed to demolish the two-storey annex behind South Park

in late June when the survey team was examining the Victoria board's building plans for coming years, and they were reported to the board's construction and maintenance committee meeting Tuesday.

Board chairman Bill Ross said the letter to Daily should ask that the charges against the Victoria board be made specific, and that they be supported with facts.

The trustees are angry with Daily over the interference in local autonomy," commented Ross, saying Connon had usurped the board's prerogative in the matter.

Following Connon's letter, architects Wade Stockdill Ar-

chitects and Blewett were asked to re-examine the annex, and they again recommended it be demolished.

Renovate would cost about \$177,000 and would leave you with an inferior building, while a new facility could be built for \$136,000, they said.

In their letter to Daily on the matter, trustees said they will have to pay for getting the architects to re-examine the annex.

He suggested knocking out the middle floor of the annex and making a two-storey-high gym for the school, the local community or provincial employees.

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Faustian Duncan Comedy Credits Buster Keaton

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Four-color posters, sharp photography and tongue-in-cheek "media quotes" that are pure invention, are arriving on entertainment desks all over Vancouver Island.

They are coming from The Light Foundation of Duncan, announcing Michael Asti-Rose's newest film venture, Silent Movie.

The short film feature is to be premiered, according to the accompanying announcement, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Whippletree Junction Museum at Duncan.

It's a 16 mm black and

white movie with sound that runs 26 minutes. Balance of the program is taken up with a showing of the silent era's famous film, The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari.

Silent Movie was filmed entirely on Vancouver Island—some of it at Ogden Point breakwater—and director, crew, cast and composer all live in the Duncan area.

Directed, written and edited by Asti-Rose, who also plays one of the leads, the film aims at creating an era. Antiquing techniques include vignetting of corners and holding scenes rather than panning the camera about.

The world premiere will

take place in a large tent marquee. Whippletree Junction and the Victorian Village where the tent will be erected is just outside Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Other people associated with the production are Peter Achurch, assistant director; Lela Asti-Rose, director of cinematography; Martyn J. Clark, composer and pianist; Cindy Collins, costumes, and Donald Schmidt, Dereck Robinson, Michael Lally and Mary Sporacchio Collins.

Acting in the film are Gordon Hamilton, Dean Patterson, Donald Schmidt, Nikki Faught, Judie Shelburne, Ruth Marsh and Leila Asti-Rose.



Scene from silent movie

Woodward's Sale of Home Furnishings Eat better for less ... freeze it



Admiral 18 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Taking advantage of food specials and buying in quantity are sure ways to cut food budget costs. And you can do it with a freezer. This Admiral chest-type freezer holds approximately 630 pounds of frozen foods, which adds up to a lot of food specials in anybody's language. Contains two storage baskets, one fixed compartment divider and one movable divider. Has drain plug, power on signal light, interior light and lid lock. Measurements are 35 1/2" high by 51" wide by 27 1/2" deep.

SALE
PRICE

339⁰⁰

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

Transonic Westminster 14" Color TV

Move up to color now with this sale-priced Transonic! Features a 100% solid-state chassis for total dependability. Black matrix picture tube gives a crisp, clear picture. Has automatic frequency control (AFC) that adjusts itself for a sharp bright picture, EE-Auto for automatic color, tint, contrast and brightness. Comes with earphone and recording jacks.

SALE
PRICE

378⁰⁰

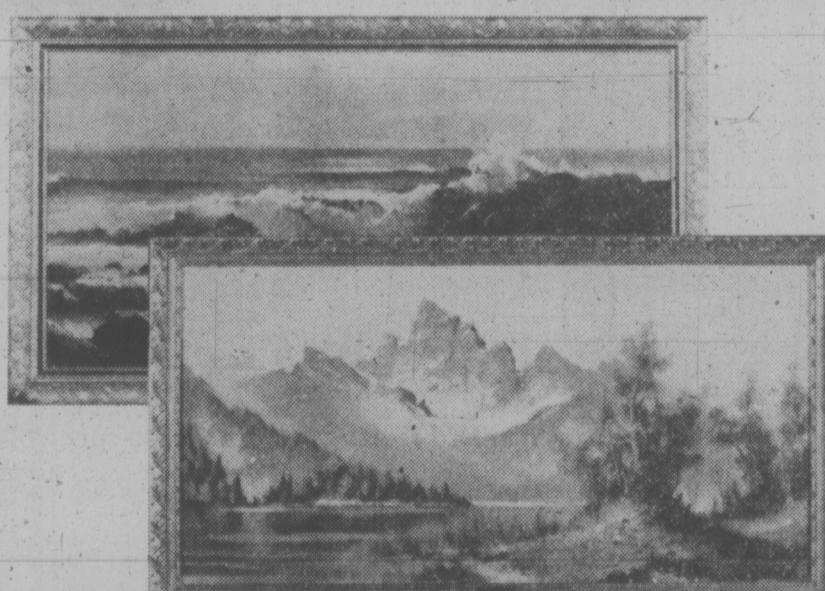
Savings on Framed Prints

Our elegant reproductions will add beauty and excitement to any room's decor. Here's your chance to make a selection from our new and varied collection and enjoy savings too! Your choice of colorful seascapes, landscapes or mountain scenes, each beautifully framed and ready to enhance your home. Size approximately 24" x 48".

SALE
PRICE

26⁸⁸

Woodward's Home Accessories,
Second Floor



Woodward's

Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday nights till 9:00 p.m.

OFY AT OPEN SPACE

Summer Youth Theatre's OFY project will occupy part of a busy week at Open Space, 510 Fort, with a noon-time show, today, Thursday and Friday.

The group will be performing a collage of songs and dramatic pieces on the subject of war, entitled Calvados.

An off-shoot of Victoria Youth Theatre, the group's aim is to bring entertainment to the attention of young and old with special emphasis on the interests and concerns of young people.

Each day before the performance a brass or woodwind group will play, starting at 11:30 a.m. The play will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Music to "cut a rug by" will be provided, Friday when Wayne Vliet, Hot Stuff and

Ken McQueen present their specialty in the form of jug band, swing, early jazz and old time country tunes.

Vliet, a local musician performs with guitar, fiddle and mandolin. McQueen comes from Sooke to offer his own individual program.

Second half of the show will feature Vliet and Hot Stuff in an up-tempo set of jug band and swing. Dancing space will be provided for those who find the rhythms irresistible. Hot Stuff is comprised of two musicians—Melody Goy on vocals, dulcimer and guitar, and bass player Dale Brophy.

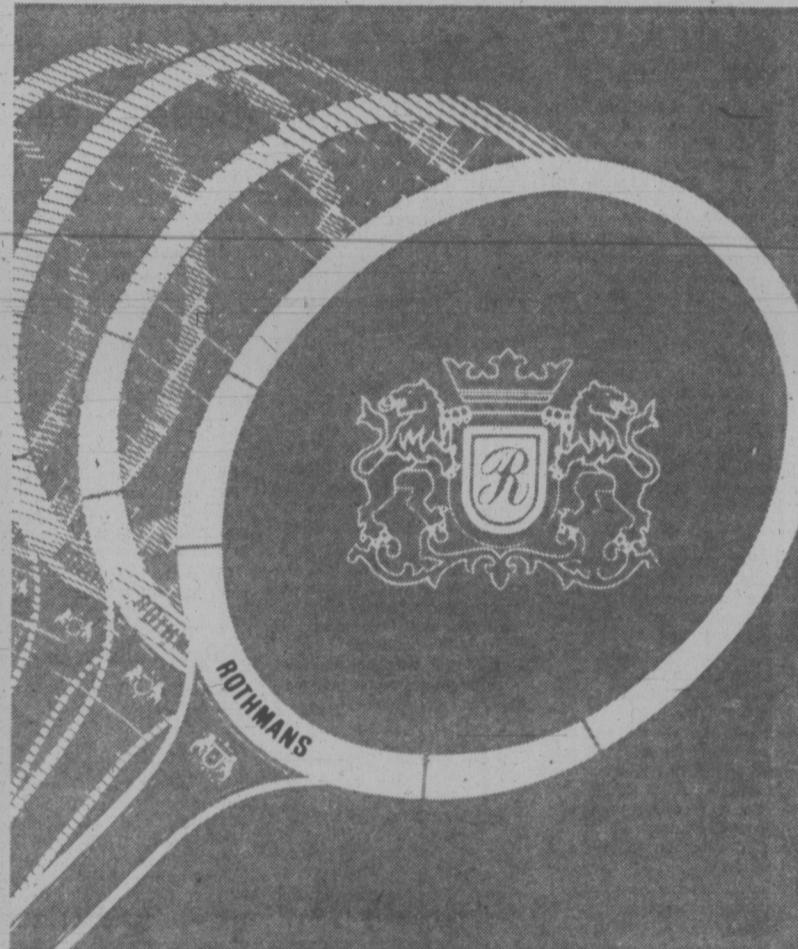
The session begins at 8 p.m.

Sandy Middleton with his backup group, Sweet Surrender, will appear Saturday at Open Space at 8 p.m.

OPENING SOON



3980 QUADRA
at McKenzie



ROTHMANS Pacific Open Tennis Championships

July 29-Aug. 3
Western Indoor
Tennis Club
Richmond

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT:

Western Indoor Tennis Club

499 No. 5 Road, Richmond

273-7366

Jericho Tennis Club

3837 Point Grey Road, Vancouver

224-0420

Vancouver Lawn Tennis & Badminton

1630 W. 15th Street, Vancouver

731-2191

B.C. Sports Federation

1606 West Broadway, Vancouver

736-9751

TICKET PRICES

DAILY

Tues. July 29	\$2.00
Wed. July 30	\$2.00
Thurs. July 31	\$2.00
Fri. Aug. 1	\$2.00
Sat. Aug. 2	\$3.00
Sun. Aug. 3	\$3.00

SERIES

STUDENTS Free Tuesday thru Friday
\$1.00 Saturday & Sunday

\$9.00

\$2.00

\$2.00

\$2.00

\$3.00

\$3.00

\$9.00

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Variations on a Pie With Fresh Cherries

By MARY MOORE

The dessert for one of the three hundred and sixty-five dinners you prepare each year should be a fresh cherry pie. It takes 4 cups well-packed sour red cherries for one 9" deep pie and today I am going to give the method

for a lattice-topped one and for a two-crust one.

FRESH CHERRY PIE
(2 varieties;
lattice-top and two-crust)
Pastry: 2 1/4 c. sifted cake
and pastry flour, 1 tsp.
salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/4 c.
shortening, 1-3 c. lard, 1/2
c. 18% cream.

Filling: 1 c. sugar, 1 1/2 tbsp.
cornstarch, 1/4 tsp. salt, 4
c. well-packed sour red
cherries, washed and pit-
ted, 1/4 tsp. almond flavor-
ing, red food coloring (option-
al).

To make pastry, measure
and sift together the flour,
salt and sugar. Cut in the
shortening until it is like corn-
meal (for tenderness); cut in
the lard until it is the size for
split peas (for flakiness).
Sprinkle the cream over the
flour mixture, a little at a
time, and mix with a fork.
Wrap in wax paper and chill.
This makes enough pastry for
the bottom and lattice top of a
9" pie or a two-crust pie.

To make filling mix sugar,
cornstarch, salt, cherries, flavor-
ing and red food coloring
(if used together). Line a 9"
pie plate with pastry, turn in
cherry mixture and seal with
gashed top crust for a two-
crust pie. To make Lattice-top
roll out second half of dough
and cut into 1/2" strips using a
ruler as your guide. Weave the
strips to form a lattice

top and attach ends to moistened
edge of lower crust. Crimp the edges. If desired,
brush top with glaze of 1 table-
spoon each sugar and milk
or a little cream. Bake at 450
deg. Fahr. for 10 minutes then
reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr.
and bake 25 minutes longer or
until juice bubbles through
gashes or lattice. Cool well
before cutting.

Write to Mary Moore, 32
Churchill Ave., Hamilton,
Ont., enclosing stamped self-
addressed envelope and 10c
for each specified recipe.

Victoria Times
THIRD SECTION
FOOD
and nutrition

Easy, Quick Meal
For Summertime

Summer is the time of year
when meals must be nourishing,
but easy and quick to
prepare. There is always
something going on — tennis
game, fishing trip, swimming
lessons, bicycle outing. For a
flavorful pick-me-up between
activities, try Green Beans
and Eggs from food advisory
services, Agriculture Canada.
GREEN BEANS AND EGGS:
4 cups green beans, cut in
1-inch pieces
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 1/2 cups liquid from beans
plus milk
4 chopped hard-cooked eggs
Cook beans in boiling salted
water until tender (about 15
minutes). Drain, reserving
liquid. Melt butter. Blend in
flour and seasonings. Gradu-
ally add liquid. Stir and
cook until smooth and thick.
Add beans and eggs and heat
through. Serve on toast. 4
servings.

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Poison Puffer Puzzling Paradox

Last January, famed Japanese Kabuki actor Mitsugoro Bando III sat down in a Kyoto restaurant to feast upon a gourmet seafood dinner. Hours later, he died of paralysis and convulsions, the victim of one of nature's more puzzling paradoxes — the preposterous, prepossessing "puffer, or blowfish."

As reported by senior editor George Reiger in the current (July-August) issue of International Wildlife, this strange-looking fish is both a delectable seafood and the source of one of the deadliest poisons known to man.

In Japan, where the fish is called fugu, cooks receive intensive training in the preparation of fugu dinners and must be licensed. Nonetheless, gourmet diners still run the risk of a sudden end to a pleasant evening meal! At least 200 people die annually by consuming the pugilistic puffer and more than one cook has been known to drop dead after performing the crucial taste test on a fugu dinner, according to the Na-

tional Wildlife Federation magazine.

This unusual fish has other unique qualities besides its fine taste and deadly poison — it can swell to enormous proportions simply by ingesting air or water to ward off potential enemies. The swollen strength of the fish is "remarkable," notes Reiger. Inflated, it is able to withstand the weight of a grown man standing on it or the kicks of children using it for a ball.

Scientists still are not certain of the source of the puffer's poison — which is 13 times more potent than potassium cyanide. One theory is that the fish consumes great quantities of chemicals found in the ocean while eating, and that their bodies convert these chemicals into the poison tetradotoxin, or tetrodotoxin, as it is known in its shorter form.

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Tetrodotoxin induces death by attacking the central nervous system and depressing the respiratory centre of the brain, restricting the victim's ability to breathe. It is found

most extensively in the ovaries and liver of spawning blowfish. Paradoxically, the fugu taste best during spawning, a time when they are the most poisonous.

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bread with that old recipe taste and aroma. You get this old-fashioned goodness because Pillsbury uses only high protein wheat and pure vegetable shortening. Try Pillsbury's new Frozen Bread Dough soon. Available in White, 100% Whole Wheat, and Dinner Rolls.



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Salads: Help-Yourself Lunches

During summer days, many people enjoy a complete salad meal. Such help-yourself lunches or dinners are great at home since most of the work can be done ahead of time and everyone can have fun making up their own plates.

Main course salad plates usually include a protein food such as meat, cheese or eggs; vegetables or fruits; and a starchy food. Garnishes are added for color and flavor and everything is served on a bed of assorted greens.

Meat and vegetable salad

plates are popular. But less common are fruit salad plates which can be as tasty, as nourishing and as exciting.

For perfect salads, buy seasonal fresh fruits and use them promptly to avoid loss in food value. Canadian fruits appear on the market in this order: rhubarb, strawberries, sweet cherries, raspberries, blackberries and apricots. Later summer fruits include blueberries, peaches, plums, cantaloupe, pears, grapes and apples. If fruits are underripe, leave them at room temperature out of direct sunlight to ripen.

Fruits require special care.

Upon your return home from market, refrigerate berries unwashed and uncovered in a shallow container, up to two days. Wash shortly before using. Hull strawberries after washing. Refrigerate apricots, nectarines, peaches and pears unwashed and uncovered up to one week; cherries, melons, plums, grapes and rhubarb should be refrigerated unwashed and covered; up to three days for cherries and rhubarb, five days for plums and grapes and one week for melons. Just before using, wash fruits well. Apples, apricots, cherries, nectarines, peaches, pears

and plums tend to discolor on exposure to air after peeling or cutting. Sprinkle the cut fruit with lemon juice to keep it from darkening.

Canned fruits can be used in salads also if they are well chilled in the can and drained before using. Some frozen fruits are suitable also if they keep their color and shape fairly well after defrosting. Thaw the fruit slowly in its unopened container and drain well.

To make attractive salad plates, arrange a combination of fresh, canned or frozen fruits on crisp lettuce or other salad greens.

Select fruits that offer an interesting contrast in flavor, color and texture. Use deeply colored fruits as garnishes — grapes, cherries, prunes and plums, to enhance the color of lighter fruits.

Vary shapes. Leave some fruits whole, cut others in halves, quarters, slices, crescents, diamonds, cubes or

— extra food value by including mounds of cottage cheese, nut-covered cream cheese balls, baked custard or cubes of Gouda or cheddar cheese.

Try other additions such as a scoop of ice cream or sherbet, yogurt or a portion of jellied salad.

Use a creamy dressing rather than an oily one and spoon it on your salad just before you eat.

Include a muffin, tea biscuit, or roll, fruit-bread slices, cookie wafers or crackers.

In summertime when cool refreshing drinks are the order of the day, most of us casually buy great quantities of commercial pop, without stopping to question the cost.

I have never been much of a pop drinker myself, because I prefer a cold ale or a hot fresh cup of tea. But there are times when a soft drink really hits the spot, and for children, one must count this onto the household budget.

On a recent very hot day, I made a spur of the moment decision to stop work and spend a few hours beside a cool lake with my wife swimming and enjoying the sun. I packed lunch and didn't bother to make up a flask of soft drink, in favor of getting a couple of cans from a machine at the beach. It was 30 cents a can, which is rough on folks with two or three thirsty kids in tow.

So it's back to home-made drinks for me and mine; they are better for you anyway.

One of the most refreshing and health-giving soft drinks is the lemon barley water my mother always made throughout summer. This was very popular some years ago before commercial pop came on the scene.

Here is the basic recipe my mother used — to make greater quantities simply multiply all ingredients. This makes four cups.

LEMON BARLEY WATER

In a saucepan, combine 1/2 cup pearl barley, four cups water and the rind of two lemons. Bring to the boil, lower the heat and simmer for two hours. Strain into a

refrigerator container, adding

over ice cubes and a glass filled with an equal amount of cold water. A couple of tablespoons of syrup in a cup of hot water is an old remedy, with a couple of ASA tablets, for the summer sniffles.

For a family volleyball day at my club, with the temperature hitting 32 C., I made up a huge batch of ready-to-drink lemonade, using this recipe and a 16-cup insulated vacuum jug. I left the jug with the lid removed in the freezer overnight, half-filled it with ice-cubes in the morning, poured in four pints of syrup (10 cups) and made up with cold water.

The ice cubes provided the necessary dilution and since everything started off very cold, there was still ice chinking together when we left for home in the evening. And there was enough lemonade left for me to make frosty tankards of my version of iced punch, to hand to our friends as they arrived for a late supper. I used gin but naturally vodka and light rum are equally suitable.

FRUIT GARDEN PUNCH

Chill wetted tankards in the freezer until frosted. (Have you ever tried a cold glass in a frosted tankard?) Rub the inside of each tankard with fresh mint, fill tankards with ice cubes, dropping in thin slices of fresh lemons, oranges and crisp apple between the cubes, with a glace cherry topper. Put in two jiggers of gin, top with diluted home-made lemonade and stir.

For a beautiful Shirley Temple quaffer for the kids, omit the booze and use tall glasses instead of tankards. But do frost the glasses first, it really makes a difference.

Very hot tea without milk or cream is an outstanding summer drink. By opening the pores of the skin it brings immediate cooling relief. On a trip through the North African desert, I was served this beverage again and again, and can report its true value in extremely hot weather.

The Arabs add a little dried mint to the pot with the leaves before pouring on the boiling water. I enjoyed this so much that I often make mint tea in the same way. You can make superb iced tea by brewing up a pot of very strong tea with a generous pinch of dried mint added, strain after six minutes steeping and cool and chill in the fridge.

To serve, fill a frosted glass with ice cubes and a thin slice of fresh lemon, then fill up with the strong cold tea from the fridge.

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Cost Forces Return To Homemade Soft Drink

TINY BENNETT

the juice from the two lemons and sugar to taste and chill well before serving.

This is a thick, soupy drink that refreshes far better than pop. It should be made sweater for children but most adults prefer it less sweet and with a little bite to it.

The frozen fruit juices, especially unsweetened lemon juice, make excellent cold drinks but lack the true flavor of the really old-fashioned, homemade lemonade.

On a recent very hot day, I made a spur of the moment decision to stop work and spend a few hours beside a cool lake with my wife swimming and enjoying the sun. I packed lunch and didn't bother to make up a flask of soft drink, in favor of getting a couple of cans from a machine at the beach. It was 30 cents a can, which is rough on folks with two or three thirsty kids in tow.

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Lime Meringue Pie

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
Two-thirds cup cold water
One-third cup fresh squeezed lime juice (approx. 5 small limes)
3 egg yolks, well beaten
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups boiling water
2 drops green food coloring
1 teaspoon fresh grated lime
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

In a 2 or 3-quart saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt together, using wire whisk. Still using whisk, gradually blend in cold water, then lime juice, until smooth. Add beaten egg yolks, blend

ing very thoroughly. Add butter or margarine. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly with rubber spatula. Gradually bring mixture to full boil, stirring gently and constantly with spatula over medium-to-high heat. Reduce heat slightly as mixture begins to thicken. Boil slowly for 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in food coloring and combine thoroughly before adding peel. Pour hot filling into baked pastry shell. Let stand, allowing a thin film to form while preparing meringue.

Meringue

3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

6 tablespoons sugar

Using a small, deep bowl, beat egg whites with electric

mixer several seconds until frothy. Add cream of tartar. Beat on high speed until whites reach soft peak stage and bend over slightly when beaters are withdrawn. Reduce speed to medium. Add sugar gradually, about a tablespoon at a time. Return to high speed and beat until whites are fairly stiff, but still glossy and soft peaks are again formed when beaters are withdrawn. Place meringue on hot filling in several mounds. Spread meringue over surface and against inner edge of pie crust, sealing well. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 12-15 minutes, until golden brown. Cool on wire rack at room temperature before cutting and serving.

This basic syrup is served

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Drinks for the Occasional Hot Weather Day

Warm sunny days usually come as a surprise in this area. Only the wisest home-makers are able to produce instant hot weather food and drink that is as healthful as it is attractive.

The rest of us muddle along until we re-organize our thinking. If we grow herb plants and vegetables in balcony tubs or garden we soon come up with something good.

In the meantime, here is the simplest of all cool drinks, especially on days when anyone in the family just doesn't want to eat. This is a refreshing drink since the ingredient can be chosen from several basics and the plain gelatine is a protein nutrient, easily digestible. In fact, taken without any flavoring, a gelatine drink will settle a stomach upset caused by a hot day.

GELATINE DRINK

1 envelope unflavored gelatine

1 cup tomato juice

Sprinkle the gelatine on the tomato juice; stir for a minute and begin sipping before it thickens. Add more tomato juice or cold water and stir again if thickening does occur.

Unsweetened frozen orange concentrate (reconstituted with water), or frozen lemon or lime, or the juice from canned fruits (preferably with low sugar syrup percentage) can also be used.

The less sugar, the more thirst quenching. Sipping in small mouthfuls is also more thirst quenching than gulping down a glassful at one go. You may win a title as a champion guzzler but you can also develop cramping gas pains on a hot day, spoiling a holiday or a picnic.

So far I haven't mentioned ice because iced drinks are not particularly thirst quenching. And many people cannot take iced drinks without ill effects. Ice sounds cool, but is not good in a hot body.

The most thirst quenching drinks are those which are served hot, with a small ice cube put in at the last moment and sipped before the ice melts. It sounds cool as it tinkles the glass.

If you have fresh mint, lemon balm (Melissa officinalis), comfrey (Symphytum caucasicum), Red Bergamot or Bee-balm (Monarda didyma) and dill (Anethum graveolens) you have the makings of refreshing drinks without ever going to the expense of so-called soft or hard drinks.

Mint and Lemon-Drink

1 tbsp torn mint leaves

1 tbsp torn lemon balm leaves

1 tsp regular tea

4 cups boiling water

Put the fresh mint and lemon balm leaves into a heated chime teapot. Pour in two cups of the boiling water. Cover the pot to keep it warm and steep for 10 minutes. Add the regular tea (preferably loose, not in a bag. It makes better tea with less and costs a lot less) and the remaining two cups of boiling water.

Cover and steep another five minutes. Stir well and serve

over a cube of ice and a spoon in glasses.)

If you have pot plants of Rose Geranium or Lemon Geranium whose leaves you use in apple-jelly and for the bottom of cakes for flavor, you have another refreshingly different drink for a hot day.

Lemon-Geranium Tea

1/2 cup Rose or Lemon Geranium leaves (washed)

1 cup boiling water

1 quart (4 cups) hot fresh tea (liquid)

Put the leaves loosely in a gauze bag. Steep in the boiling water for one hour in china or earthenware teapot, covered to keep hot. Remove the bag of herbs.

Add the hot, freshly made tea (or your choice) not too strong.

Serve poured over crushed ice or with a whole small cube.

Comfrey tea with a few dill seed, and Bergamot with either lemon balm or fresh lemon juice, these also are refreshing and healthful for "any time of day" drinks.

Try them first without any kind of sweetener. Even honey makes you thirstier than you were before.

Leaves are needed to replace loss of body moisture in perspiration. The natural salts in herbs are also part of the replacement cycle. You have probably heard of salt tablets as emergency treatment for heat collapse; the salts in the herbs help to keep a balance in the body by lessening the effect of high temperature with the resultant loss of salt in perspiration.

Perspiration is a healthy function in hot weather and so long as the moisture loss is

replenished from time to time, no harm results.

Indeed perspiration should be encouraged as a means of lowering body temperature. Warm drinks fulfill this function; iced drinks cause a sudden chilling of the stomach but not a gradual lowering of general body heat.

Since we may be consuming less solid food in the few hot days the effort must be made to pack food value into what ever we enjoy as a drink.

Homemade yogurt from a non-instant skim powder is an easy and delicious base for creamy drinks, supplying all the nutrients of milk without the fat, plus the easy digestibility of yogurt bacillus culture.

Yogurt Orange Drink

1 cup homemade yogurt

2 tbsp unsweetened frozen orange juice concentrate

1 tsp unsulfured molasses

1 tsp. brewer's yeast

Beat with whisk or in blender for few seconds.

Leave out the molasses if you wish, but it does add more than a trace of iron, calcium, and other benefits. All these are lacking in today's white sugar.

A similar drink is made by combining a cup of yogurt with a half cup of fresh canned or frozen raspberries, peach or banana.

If these are used, add one teaspoon of brewer's yeast as extra nutrient. Brewer's yeast is comparable to the Torula Yeast as found on some general grocery shelves. Keep it cool, in door of refrigerator.

Use a teaspoonful three times daily in almost any food other than meat. Use half teaspoon for children. Yeast is a protein food with many sideline nutrients listed in special food charts.

To make non-fruity drinks, blend yogurt with a choice of two or three herbs, using the fresh leaves.

Vegetable cocktails to give vitamins, minerals (including salts) and their own delightful flavors are easy enough to make if you have a blender.

Now are they much trouble to make with a hand egg beater.

1 cup homemade yogurt

1 grated carrot

1 small grated onion

1/4 cup celery leaves finely chopped

Vegetable cocktail

1/4 cup homemade yogurt

1/4 cup finely chopped vegetables

Barbecue Vegetables for Convenience

Victoria's Entertainment Guide

BUTCHART GARDENS, ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and miniature shows... and, of course, their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" ... brilliant after-dark illumination... Six gardens, fabulously Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia, Rose, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop, Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

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BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring Burtoine John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Tamp, Dave Ferne and Mary Rossor Dick Lathinee.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSE FOUNTAINS IN THE MIDST OF THE "Ballet to the Stars." The magic of the night takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! — Skilled planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!

THE OLD FORGE — including "The Cool Bin," "Boiler Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Stratcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137

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VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — Free Promenade Concerts — Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 & 7:15 p.m. Heritage Court, Provincial Museum. Also films, Art Exhibition.

DECISION

Ottawa, July 4, 1975.
The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision effective July 4, 1975.

Decision CRTC 75-250 AM AND FM LICENCE RENEWALS.

In its Public Announcement published today, the Commission indicated that the FM implementation hearings would commence in December 1975 and would be held regionally wherever possible.

The Commission has decided to consider the renewal of AM broadcasting licences starting in the early part of 1976 at the same time as it hears applications for the issue, amendment or renewal of licences for FM broadcasting stations. Most of these licences expire on March 31, 1976.

The Commission considers that the period between December 1975, when the hearings commence, and March 31, 1976 does not provide sufficient time to consider both AM and FM broadcasting licence applications. The Commission, therefore, issues renewal licences expiring September 30, 1975 for the following AM and FM broadcasting stations:

AM: CTV Victoria, Island Broadcasting Company Limited

FM: CFMS-FM Victoria, Capital Broadcasting System Limited

These licences are issued on the basis of the presently approved applications and subject to the same conditions.

Guy Lefebvre
Director General of Licensing

Canadian Radio-Television Commission
Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

When family and friends gather around the barbecue, the main interest usually centres on the sizzling steaks, chops or chicken pieces. For convenience sake, why not try cooking the vegetables alongside the meat.

POTATOES

Brush each medium-sized potato with oil and wrap in foil. Cook on grill or on coals 45 to 60 minutes.

MUSHROOMS

Wrap whole mushrooms in foil with butter, salt and pepper. Cook on grill 20 to 25 minutes or on coals 15 to 20 minutes.

GREEN OR WAX BEANS

Wrap each serving with 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1/4 teaspoon butter in double thickness of foil. Cook on grill for about 20 minutes.

CORN

Husk corn. Spread each cob with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap each cob separately in heavy foil.

twisting ends to seal. Cook on coals 15 to 20 minutes.

As an added treat for the eggplant lovers in your crowd, try Barbecued Eggplant from food advisory services, Agriculture Canada.

BARBECUED EGGPLANT

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup vinegar or lemon juice
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 eggplant (about 1 pound)

Combine all ingredients except eggplant and mix well. Allow to stand one hour. Cut eggplant in 1/4-inch slices and brush both sides of slices with marinade. Cook on grill about five inches from coals until tender (about eight minutes) turning once. Brush frequently with marinade. Four servings.



Road Accidents No. 1

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters) — Motor accidents have replaced falling out of coconut trees as the most common cause of death in Pacific islands, Douglas Reed told a migration and health seminar. The medical expert said motor accidents now are the leading cause of death, while alcoholism, cigarette smoking, drug taking and heart disease are all on the increase in the South Pacific.

rette smoking, drug taking and heart disease are all on the increase in the South Pacific.

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McPherson Playhouse

386-6121

Tickets also available at Eaton's Ticket Centre.



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The Movie Era: II
"Viva Las Vegas," "Kings' Cousins." An interview with the Colonel's Apostles. Money and books. Separate movie songs. Elvis Reminiscences.

7 p.m. to 8 p.m. ON CJV1/900

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General

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ADULTS 2.25, STUDENTS 1.75, G.A. & CHILDREN 1.00

WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00

WEEKENDS 6:00-9:00

WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:00



dear
abby

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: A young lady wrote to you about her boyfriend's refusing to shake hands with anyone, and you said he probably had a "thing" about germs.

That's possible, but there could also be another reason, one that's plagued me for years — sweaty palms.

The only time my palms aren't wet is when I'm asleep. They even sweat in cold

Shy of Handshakes With Sweaty Palms

weather. In school, I used to wad up a handkerchief and keep it in my hand while I wrote. Otherwise, the sweat would drip off my palm onto the paper, and the ink would run.

I hesitated to ask a girl to dance because I'd get the back of her dress wet before the first dance was over. And the hand I held would get wrinkled from sweat until it looked like she just did a sink full of dishes.

No doctor has been able to help me, so I just live with it. It's rude to refuse to shake hands, so I just wipe my hands on my pant legs or coat at the last moment before shaking hands — but it's embarrassing.

I sympathize with anyone with this problem because I know how frustrating it is. If you should ever hear of a re-

medy, please let me know. — SWEATY PALMS

DEAR SWEATY: Doctors say it's nervousness. And the only remedy for nervousness is to build self-confidence and a better self-image. Work on it.

DEAR ABBY: I graduated from high school in June and sent out 48 announcements. I received 31 gifts and two cards.

Later, someone said that sending out a graduation announcement is just like asking for a present. I really felt proud to be graduating and didn't think that sending an announcement would be like asking for a present.

What do you think? — GIRL GRADUATE

DEAR GRADUATE: Sending announcements to relatives and very close friends is all right. But a good rule to follow is: When in doubt — don't.

By DR. JEAN MAYER

Q. I am a new bride just learning how to cook. The other day, I was visiting a friend while she was getting dinner ready and she added baking soda to the water in which she was cooking green peas because, she said, it gives them a brighter color. Someone else told me this wasn't a good idea because baking soda destroys nutrients. Which is true?

A. Baking soda, or other alkali, does improve the color of green vegetables by changing the chlorophyll pigment to the bright green, more highly soluble pigment, chlorophyllin. However, the possible increase in visual appeal is gen-

erally offset by its other, less desirable effects.

In the first place, there is a greater destruction of the water-soluble vitamins, thiamine and ascorbic acid (and to a lesser extent, riboflavin) when a food is cooked in an alkaline solution. And the more alkaline the solution, the faster the rate of destruction, especially as the length of the cooking process and the temperature are increased.

In addition, baking soda disintegrates cellulose, so that if it is used in excess or if cooking is prolonged, the texture may also be adversely affected. Finally, it can affect the flavor.

It is true that under carefully controlled, experimental conditions, very minute amounts of baking soda have been used without reducing the vitamin content of the vegetables. However, because it is simply too easy to overdo it, the addition of baking soda

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

feed could replace some of the high-protein grains now being used and thus free them for human consumption.

Micro-organisms, such as bacteria, yeasts and fungi, can grow rapidly on substances not previously considered to be food sources and on edible, but not particularly nutritious, materials. They can grow on urban, solid waste and on anything else that contains carbon. Nitrogen and other nutrients are added to the environment on which these micro-organisms feed, and they subsequently convert energy in the basic substance of that environment into a bio mass, which is dried and used for animal feed.

At the present time, there are a number of research projects involved in developing processes to grow SCP on a variety of substances. In one, sugar cane refuse left over after sugar is extracted from cane is being investigated for the production of cattle feed. In another, a process of using mesquite, a thorny hard-wood weed considered a nuisance by ranchers is being developed. Others are involved in developing SCP for human consumption.

With all that's been in the newspapers recently about world food shortages, I've been surprised to find nothing about the development of single-cell proteins for food. Has the idea of using micro-organisms for food dropped?

A. Hardly. In fact, as a result of worldwide agricultural shortages, a sharp rise in the cost of fish meal used as an animal-feed supplement and the energy-supply problem, interest in single-cell protein has recently increased.

The production of single-cell protein has some real advantages. It requires no land, is not dependent on climate and uses both energy and nitrogen (an important ingredient in making protein) efficiently. Single-cell protein is a good source of low-cost protein and also uses up waste products, thereby contributing to a cleaner environment. The expanded use of SCP for animal

feed is currently increasing.

Of course, these new products must be thoroughly tested for safety. So it will be some time before you can buy products made from SCP at your local supermarket.



STARTS FRIDAY

"THE FORTUNE ... a farce of a rare order."

VINCENT CANBY — *New York Times*

"THE FORTUNE is the funniest and most off-beat comedy I've seen this year." DONALD J. MAYERSON — *Cue Magazine*

"You wouldn't believe such stuff in a million years... but what fun it is to watch it happen." JUDITH CRIST — *New York Magazine*

Columbia Pictures presents
A Mike Nichols Film

Warren Beatty Jack Nicholson



Co-starring Stockard Channing

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Music Adapted by David Shire • Production Design by Richard Sylbert
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MATURE — Warning — Some coarse and suggestive dialogue — (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

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Fresh Local GREEN CABBAGE	9¢ lb.	Fresh Local GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES	19¢ 2 BUNCHES
Fresh WHITE MUSHROOMS	85¢ lb.	Grade A CROSS RIB ROAST	1 19 lb.

Grade A CHUCK STEAKS	85¢ lb.	No. 1 CHIQUITA BANANAS	5 lbs. 89¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF Econopak, 3 lb. or over	75¢ lb.	LOCAL CUT-UP FRYING CHICKEN	79¢ lb.

King Size SUNLIGHT Powdered Detergent	1 89 Box	Grade A BARBECUE RIBS	98¢ lb.
Bicks RELISHES Hamburger, Hot Dog — 12-oz. Jar	45¢	Campfire MARSH- MALLOWS	45¢

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE	1 99 10-oz. Jar	E. D. Smith CHERRY PIE FILLING	79¢ 19-oz. Tin
Magic 5-lb. MILK POWDER	3 09	Lady Patricia SHAM- POO	79¢ 12-oz.

Gloomy Picture for Canada's Fish Industries

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Mrs. Beryl Plumtree's food prices review board has just released an economic analysis of Canada's fish and fish processing industry.

The message is gloomy.

With two-thirds of the industry dependent on exports, the industry is as vulnerable to world conditions as the timber industry, which is also hunting from world recession, particularly in the United States.

Most fish products exported from Canada are raw (fresh) or semi-processed products because higher tariffs for processed products in a number of Canadian export markets protect the fisheries of those countries by keeping the competition out.

Conversely, Canada's tariff for both types of product is 11 per cent.

While the industry on the east coast is hardest hit the west coast industry is also feeling the impact of restrictive tariffs and other obstacles.

Bill Hilborn, president of Oakland Industries concedes the export business is a tender one with plenty of competition and restrictive measures.

As an example, the Common Market countries have put minimum fish prices on fillets in order to discourage imports from Canada and other countries.

Rising labor costs are also making the export market a tough one, even for the Japanese.

Hilborn said because factory labor comes cheaper in Korea, the Japanese are now getting some of their fish processing done in that country rather than their own.

"When I was in Japan two years ago we (in Canada)

were paying women plant workers \$3 a day," Hilborn said. "In Japan they were getting \$6 and in Korea, \$1."

With this type of competition, Hilborn said, the way to hold export markets is to produce better quality products. This has been helping to keep the Canadian industry competitive.

With more coastline than any other country in the world and much of the country's economy dependent on the fisheries, Canadians probably eat less fish than any other people in the world.

Statistics in the federal department's report show that the average Canadian eats 12 pounds of fish a year, compared with 95 pounds of beef, 60 pounds of pork and 45 pounds of poultry.

In addition, to short-term and long-term assistance from both the federal and provincial levels of government, the report recommends that governments and the industry combine efforts to promote Canadian consumption through informational and promotional programs.

It points out: "Consumers should take greater advantage of the value of fish products as an excellent source of protein."

Oakland's general manager Peter Wilson says the high cost of transportation in Canada hinders distribution.

"Distribution is a terrible problem," he said. "If you use trucks, you have to ship in a carload lot and you may not always have a full load. Only shipping half a reefer load doubles the cost."

Transportation rates in the United States, both for trucking and air, are more favorable.

Large American airlines have established set rates for specific items, such as fish.

One hundred pounds of fish

can be flown from Seattle to New York for 18.65 cents a pound. If the volume is increased to 2,000 pounds the rate goes down to 13.65 cents a pound.

Hilborn said another reason housewives prefer beef or other products to fish is because they're not sure how to cook it properly.

"Most people overcook fish," he said. "It should be undercooked if anything. Too much cooking takes the flavor and everything else away."

Fish, Hilborn said, is cooked when it loses its translucent appearance, the flesh flakes readily and is easily pierced by a fork.

Fish, Hilborn said, makes a novel and nourishing change as barbecue fare, adding variety to summer menus:

He was persuaded to give some of his favorite recipes:

BARBECUED SALMON STEAKS

2 pounds salmon steaks, 1 to 1½ inches thick
½ cup catsup
¼ cup salad oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon cayenne

Whip butter until light and fluffy. Beat in remaining ingredients. Store in refrigerator for several hours to allow flavor to develop. Spread on fish before and after barbecuing.

Makes 6 ½ cups.

FILLET KABOBS

2 pounds fish fillets
½ cup French dressing
2 large firm tomatoes, cut into sixths
2 large green peppers, cut into 1½ inch squares
1 can (19 ounces) whole potatoes drained
2 teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper
½ cup salad oil

Cut fillets into strips 1 inch wide by 4 inches long. Place in a shallow pan. Pour French dressing over fish and let stand for 30 minutes. Remove fillet strips from dressing. Fold each half and thread

on greased barbecue skewers, alternating with the vegetables. Brush with a sauce made by combining dressing with salt, pepper and salad oil. Place kabobs on a greased grill, about 4 inches from hot coals. Cook 4 to 6 minutes. Turn, brush with sauce and cook 4 to 6 minutes longer, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Makes 6 servings.

HICKORY SMOKED SALMON

2 pounds salmon fillets
2 teaspoons dark brown sugar
Seafood seasoning to taste
Cut salmon into serving-size pieces and place each piece on a greased foil tray made from double thickness heavy duty aluminum foil. Spread sugar over salmon and sprinkle with seafood seasoning. Spread wet hickory

Makes 6 servings.

Cut salmon into serving-size pieces. Place each piece on a square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Double thickness of foil may be used. Sprinkle salmon with salt and pepper, top with butter, a slice of lemon and drizzle with wine. Close package securely and cook on the grill for 20 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Makes 6 servings.

Fork-Tender Meat With Marinades

The modern homemaker has found that delicate marinades can inspire gourmet results in a variety of meat, poultry, seafood and even vegetable recipes. A good marinade can turn a less expensive cut of meat into fork tender eating. At the same time it imparts flavor, aroma and colour.

Like any seasoning, marinades should be used with discretion. Some foods require hours or days in a marinade. Others are properly flavored in just minutes. Three basic ingredients make up most marinades—oil; an acid such as vinegar, lemon juice or wine; and seasonings of herbs and spices.

Choose any meat, beef, pork, poultry or lamb and create a different flavor combination with each marinade you use. As well marinades make good sauces to pass with meat.

Two easy methods for marinating meat are possible. In the plastic bag—a quick and tidy way. Place meat in bag, pour marinade over, close with a twist and into the refrigerator. Meat and marinade can be easily stirred by rotating bag to different positions on the refrigerator shelf. The more traditional method is to marinade in a large bowl in the refrigerator, being sure to turn meat occasionally to cover and expose all surfaces to marinade mixture.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

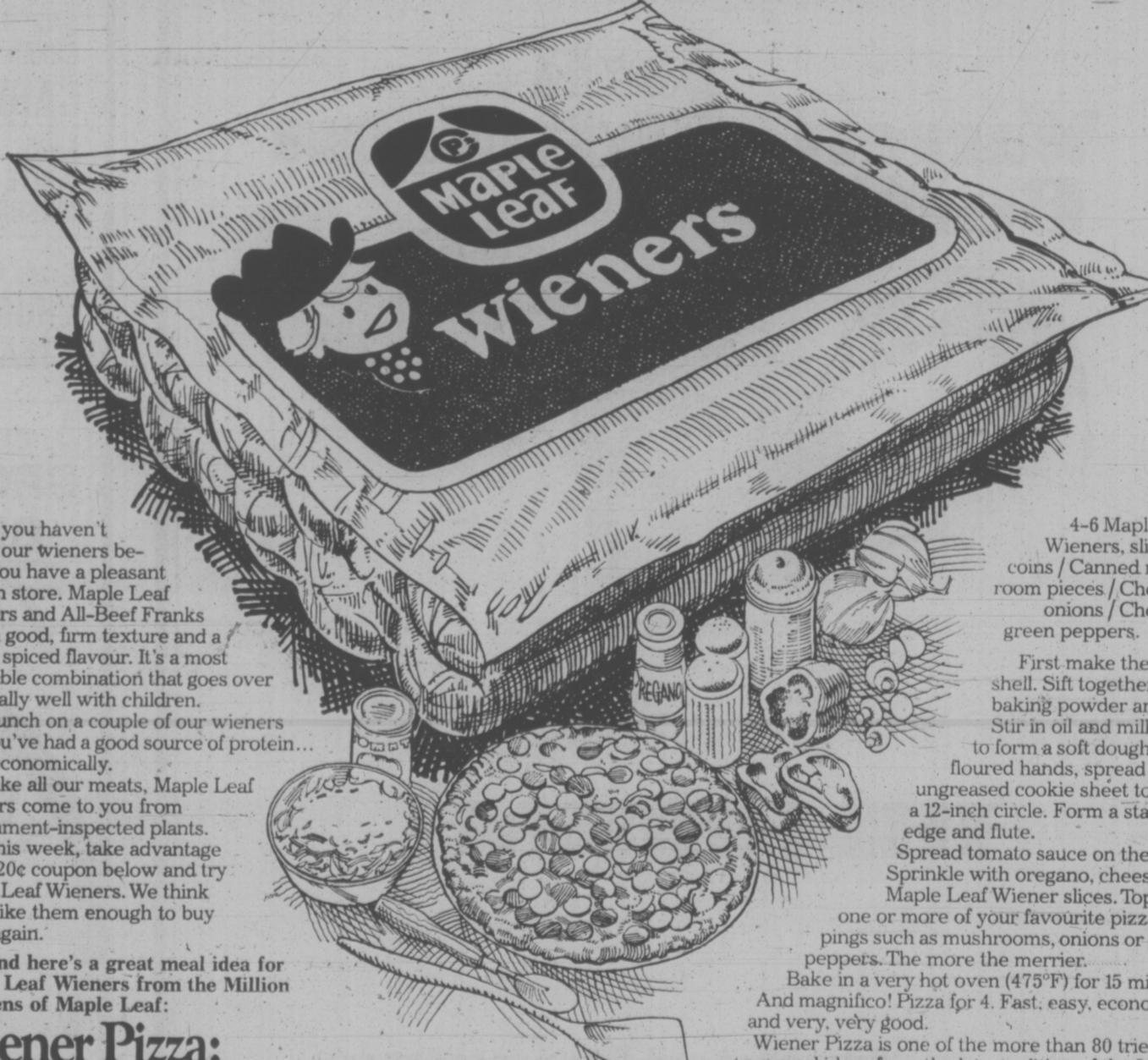
CURRIED LAMB KOBOS
½ cup water
½ cup vinegar
½ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 teaspoon seasoned pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 to 1½ pounds lean lamb, cut in 1½ inch cubes
mushroom caps
tiny whole onions
green pepper pieces
tomato wedges

Combine water, vinegar, salad oil, seasoned salt, seasoned pepper and curry powder in a screw-top pint-size jar. Shake well. Pour over lamb cubes and mushroom caps. Marinate several hours or overnight in refrigerator. Cook onions in boiling water about 3 minutes. Arrange lamb cubes on skewers, alternating with mushrooms, onions and green pepper pieces. Grill kabobs over medium charcoal fire 8 to 12 minutes turning and basting with remaining marinade. Prepare a separate skewer for tomato wedges and grill about two minutes.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

20 cents says you'll buy our wieners.

The mild taste says you'll buy them again.



4-6 Maple Leaf Wieners, sliced in coins / Canned mushroom pieces / Chopped onions / Chopped green peppers.

First make the pizza shell. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in oil and milk. Mix to form a soft dough. With floured hands, spread on an ungreased cookie sheet to form a 12-inch circle. Form a standing edge and flute.

Spread tomato sauce on the crust. Sprinkle with oregano, cheese and Maple Leaf Wiener slices. Top with

one or more of your favorite pizza toppings such as mushrooms, onions or green peppers. The more the merrier.

Bake in a very hot oven (475°F) for 15 minutes.

And magnifico! Pizza for 4. Fast, easy, economical and very, very good.

Wiener Pizza is one of the more than 80 tried and true meal ideas from the latest edition of the Million Kitchens of Maple Leaf recipe book. It's yours for the asking—absolutely free. Just send your name and address to Maple Leaf Recipe Offer,

P.O. Box 67518,
Postal Station O,
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V5W 3T9.

This coupon is worth 20¢ toward the purchase of any package of Maple Leaf Wieners.

Mr. Dealer:
We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus normal handling charges, provided you and your customer comply with the terms of the offer. Any other application may constitute fraud.
Invoices for sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Application for redemption from principals only.
For redemption mail to:
Canada Packers Limited, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, N.B., E2L 4L3.

20¢
BCW-2

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and save.

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location at the
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clock!

Now we've a complete delicatessen
counter, featuring this week:

POTATO SALAD with egg	79¢	JELLY SALAD	69¢
We reserve the right to limit quantities			
SIDES, lb. grass fed	1.09		
BEEF SIDES, lb. grass fed	1.49		
GROUND BEEF lb.	79¢		
CHUCK STEAK lb.	89¢		
T-BONE or SIRLOIN STEAKS lb.	1.89		
ROUND STEAK lb.	1.39		
BARON OF BEEF lb.	1.49		
BABY BEEF SIDES A-1 lb.	99¢		
160-lb. Average or Approximately 158.40			
BABY BEEF HIND 1/4's, A-1 lb.	1.29		
77-lb. Average or Approximately 99.33			
BABY BEEF FRONT 1/4's, A-1 lb.	79¢		
83-lb. Average or Approximately 65.57			

FAMILY CIRCLE



"Don't wash my mug any more, Mommy. My name is startin' to come off."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I HATE TO TELL YA THIS... BUT MY YO-YO DIDN'T COME BACK."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The majority of deals that arise during the course of any session of play just about play themselves. But some are very difficult to handle correctly. Today's deal falls into the latter category — and it is a moot question as to whether the winning line was actually the correct one, except that the result is the criterion. South deals. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 6 4 3
♥ A 6 2
♦ J 3
♦ 7 5 3

WEST

♦ 10 9 8
♥ K 7
♦ A K 9 6 5 2
♦ 8 4

EAST

♦ Q 5
♦ 10 4 3
♦ Q 8 7
♦ A K J 6

SOUTH

♦ K 7 2
♥ Q J 1 0
♦ Q 8 7
♦ A K J 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 1♦ 1♦ Pass
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♦.

Had South opened with one notrump (as he should have), North probably would have arrived at a four-spade contract, which would probably have been fulfilled, thanks to both the heart and club finesses being successful.

A low diamond was played from dummy on the opening lead, East putting up the ten, with South winning the trick with his jack. Declarer rea-

lized, of course, that if the defenders ever regained the lead, they would cash a "zillion" diamond tricks.

His first thought was to cash the king of spades and then lead another spade, with the intention of finessing dummy's jack. If West possessed either the doubleton Q-x or the tripleton Q-x-x, then five spade tricks would be made. Combined with one heart, one diamond, and two clubs already in the bag, declarer would now have a fulfilled contract.

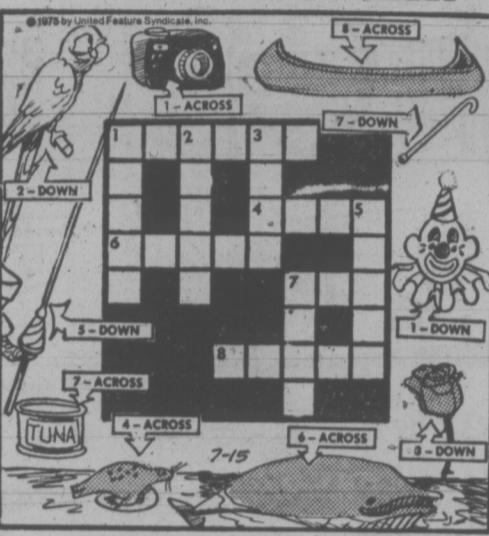
But there was another possibility. If both the heart and club finesses were successful, nine tricks would also be made without relying on the spade suit: three hearts, three clubs, two spades, and one diamond. Then there was still another possibility: to cash the king and ace of spades. If the queen were caught, then five spade tricks would be made. If the queen did not fall, then declarer could fall back on the heart and club finesses.

After much thought, declarer came up with another plan: to lead the heart queen at trick two. If West played low, declarer intended to win with dummy's ace, and go after the spades. But, West had the king, and covered the queen, giving declarer three heart tricks.

Now declarer had two chances for the price of one. He led a club to his ace, and then cashed the king and ace of spades, felling East's queen. Had he not caught the queen, he would have finessed his jack of clubs — which, as is evident, would have been successful.

A low diamond was played from dummy on the opening lead, East putting up the ten, with South winning the trick with his jack. Declarer rea-

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. CAN, 2. WHALE, 3. ROSE, 4. SEAL, 5. LANCE, 6. CLOWN, 7. CANE, 8. TUNA, 9. CLOWN, 10. DOWNTOWN, 11. BELLIE, 12. ROCK, 13. WATCH, 14. GREEED, 15. PROP. DOWN—1. MAJOR, 2. TUB, 3. TURN, 4. ROMANCE, 5. BRAHMIN, 6. SKIMP, 7. HARRY, 8. PUT BACK.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Astrological Forecast
for Thursday, July 17

SAGITTARIUS (March 21-April 19): Collect, consolidate and classify. Build for future, plan ahead for security. Refuse to sell yourself short. Insist on quality and top dollar. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. Payments and collections are featured. Talk it over with partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19): Avoid rushing, excess hurry. Applies especially while driving, while around machinery or electricity. Don't write letters in anger. Moderation and humor are now your twin allies. Gepifini Sagittarius persons are in picture. Lie low; play waiting game.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was once loud and clear is now likely to be subdued. Means even if there is no cheering section, do not be dismayed. Accent is on restrictions, formalities, employment, special services and instructions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Changes occur which lead to challenge, greater creativity. Your own style is more important than usual. Regard it as an asset, not a liability. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Young person makes request which could be transformed into demand. You'll see!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home, personal environment, responsibilities, saving for the future—this is yours for you. You cannot slip through—instead, you face tasks as they exist and you tackle current problems. You do best by sticking close to home base or the familiar. Taurus, Libra individuals could be involved in a very pleasant way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel plans are subject to change. Neighbors, relatives are not in mood to be conciliatory. Know it and tread lightly. See people, places, situations as they are, in realistic light. Don't deceive yourself. Truth will make you stronger—and give you greater freedom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Organize. Accept responsibility. Know that relationship will intensify. There is no free ride. Accent is on money, payments, collections, ability to understand values. You land on your feet. You deal from strength, not weakness. Don't sell yourself short!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give special care to contract, arrangement, agreement. Stormy weather occurs in partnership, marriage angles. Know it and turn adversity into constructive, creative challenge. Legal document should be located and safely filed.

Yesterday's answer: COOK was 1904.

KISSES



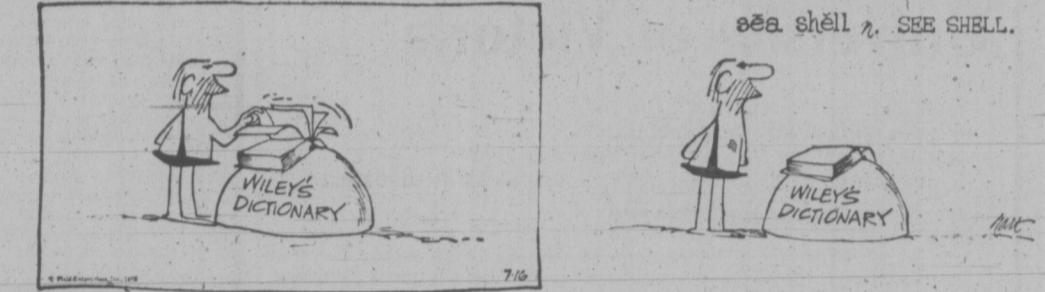
HAGAR



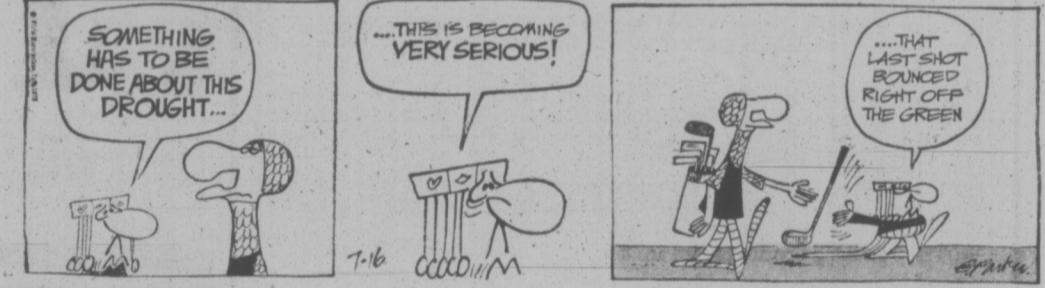
PEANUTS



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



MARK TRAIL



BROOM-HILDA



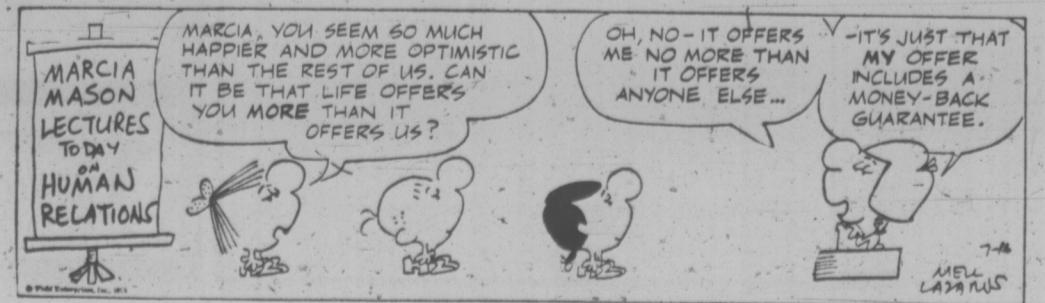
APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



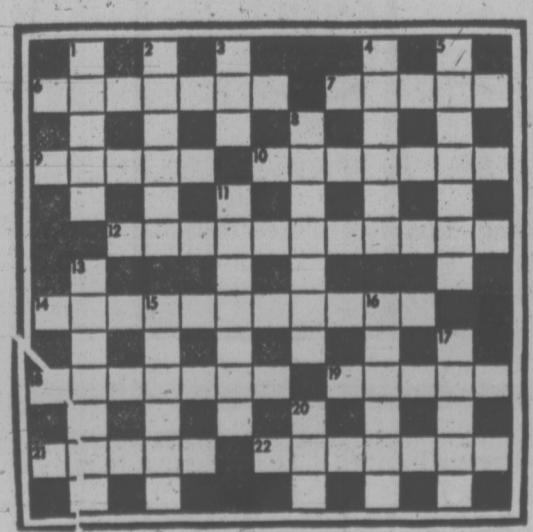
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Exodus
2 Bureau
3 Learner
4 Belle
5 Rock
6 Watch
7 Greed
18 Advice to a hitch-hiker on how to get up?
19 The sort of vote that decides part?
20 Does it hurt to be spruce?
21 Not an ornamental tree by the sound of it?
22 Hoping to be elected in a hurry?

CLUES

6 Get better and put clothes on again, perhaps? (7)
7 He gives no lead in the entrance? (5)
9 Spirit that will carry on so? (5)
10 Comforted, thus well supplied with spirits? (7)
12 It finds expression in sentences, no doubt? (5,6)
14 Advice to a hitch-hiker on how to get up? (4,3,4)
18 The sort of vote that decides part? (7)
19 Does it hurt to be spruce? (5)
21 Not an ornamental tree by the sound of it? (5)
22 Hoping to be elected in a hurry? (7)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

Four Centuries After Founding, Venerable Eton to Admit Girls

LONDON (UPI) — Four centuries after its founding, Britain's venerable Rugby institution — the school that go co-ed.

gave the world rugby football and expensively educated young men — has decided to go co-ed.

\$3,326-a-year private school in September, 1976, the chair-

Ten girls will join the 720 boys at the exclusive

men of the school's governors, Sir Patrick Dean, has announced.

Dean said the school will initially take only girls who live in nearby towns. More girls will be admitted after separate accommodations are built for them.

He said the school still had a long waiting list for the boys' places and financial problems were not a consideration in admitting the female students.

"I believe that girls and boys can learn from each other in their academic studies, such as the doctor of optometry degree from the University of Waterloo."

Optometrists also will be allowed to use anesthetics dropped into the eye during examination, a provision opposed by medical eye specialists during the committee stage of the bill last year.

The act also deals with fee-splitting, rebates, gifts and credit.

It says doctors and dentists can only sell drugs to patients at a profit in an emergency or when no pharmacist is available.

LAY PEOPLE GET POWER

TORONTO (CP) — Lay people in Ontario now will have more say in governing medicine, dentistry, nursing, optometry and pharmacy as a result of the proclamation of the Health Disciplines Act.

Regulations also spell out conflict of interest for health professionals.

The act gives power to a seven-member board of lay people to hear appeals from anyone dissatisfied with the way their complaints have been handled by the governing college of any of the five professions.

Board chairman Edward Pickering, a former Toronto businessman, said Monday he will decide where the board will sit when he finds out how many complaints there are and from what areas of the province they come.

The act, passed by the legislature a year ago, also provides for lay persons on councils of all the colleges.

The Health Disciplines Act also allows an optometrist, for the first time, to use the title "doctor" if he or she has an academic degree, such as the doctor of optometry degree from the University of Waterloo.

Optometrists also will be allowed to use anesthetics dropped into the eye during examination, a provision opposed by medical eye specialists during the committee stage of the bill last year.

The act also deals with fee-splitting, rebates, gifts and credit.

It says doctors and dentists can only sell drugs to patients at a profit in an emergency or when no pharmacist is available.

Evening Credit Courses Winter Session 1975/76 from the University of Victoria

for

- men and women who work full-time
- women with family responsibilities
- students planning to work part-time and study
- teachers who want to keep up with new ideas in education

APPLICATION AND RE-REGISTRATION

July 31

—last day for submission of Applications for Admission or Re-registration from students planning to take up to six units of credit in the evening in particular.

—last day for submission of Applications for Admission from new students coming directly from Grade 12 or the equivalent.

Part-time students planning to take more than 6 units of credit during the day or evening should complete an Application for Admission or Re-registration and submit the form immediately.

Admission and Re-registration forms plus the University Calendar containing detailed course information are available from the RECORDS OFFICE, open from 8:30-4:30 in M Building, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Local 391. Forms can be obtained in person or by mail.

FOR GENERAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THE EVENING CREDIT PROGRAM CALL THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, L BUILDING, 477-6911, Locals 802, 803, 804.

*NOTE — Evening Credit Courses are defined as those offered after 6 p.m.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Anthropology 418 (1½) Social Change

Bacteriology 490 (1) Seminar

Biochemistry 490 (1) Seminar

Biology 313 (1½) Economic Entomology

Biology 316 (1½) Environmental Issues

Biology 334 (1½) Plants and Man

Biology 338 (1½) Applied Plant Physiology

Biology 433 (3) Experimental Morphogenesis

Biology 444 (1½) Animal Behaviour I

Chemistry 120 (3) General Chemistry

Chemistry 301 (3) Industrial Processes and the Chemistry of Pollution

Classics 371 (1½) Archaeology of Ancient Greece

Classics 320 (1½) Greek Tragedy

Creative Writing 100 (3) Introduction to Creative Writing

Creative Writing 201 (3) Poetry Workshop

Creative Writing 202 (3) Fiction Workshop

Creative Writing 203 (3) Creative Writing Workshop

Creative Writing 402 (3) Advanced Fiction Workshop

Creative Writing 404 (3) Special Studies Seminar

Economics 100 (3) The Canadian Economy

Economics 200 (3) Principles of Economics

English 115 (1½) College Composition

English 121 (1½) Literature — Prose Fiction

English 122 (1½) Literature — Poetry and Drama

English 200 (3) British Literature from the Age of

Chaucer to the Romantic Period

English 201 (3) Studies in Modern Literature

English 233 (3) Canadian Literature

English 300 (3) English Composition

English 413 (3) Shakespeare Survey

English 426 (3) Problems in North American Literature

English 436 (3) 20th Century British Fiction

Environmental Studies 300 (1½) Environmental Studies

French 100 (3) Beginners' French

French 180 (3) French Language and Literature

Geography 340 (3) Introduction to Geography

Geography 350 (3) Introduction to Resource Geography

Geography 449 (1½) Urban Historical Geography

Geography 459 (3) Recreational Resource Analysis

Geography 462 (3) Geography of the Soviet Union

German 100 (3) Beginners' German

History 230 (3) History of Canada

History 315 (3) American Diplomatic History

History 348 (3) Social and Intellectual History of Canada

History 356 (3) Canadian Constitutional History

History 359A (3) Seminar in Canadian History

History 388 (1½) Topics in European History

Mathematics 102 (1½) Calculus for Students in the Social and Biological Sciences

Mathematics 103 (1½) Finite Mathematics

Mathematics 180 (3) General Mathematics

Political Science 348 (1½) International Organization

Political Science 417 (1½) Government and Politics in Sub-Saharan Africa

Political Science 421 (3) Advanced Constitutional Law

Political Science 446 (1½) Canadian Foreign Policy

*Philosophy 326 (3) Social and Political Philosophy

*Philosophy 328 (1½) Philosophy of Law

Sociology 301 (3) Deviance and Social Control

Sociology 310 (3) Sociology of Religion

CHILD CARE PROGRAMME

Child Care 460 (3) Seminar in Child Care.

FACULTY OF FINE ARTS

History in Art 120 (3) Language of History in Art

History in Art 340 (3) Renaissance and Baroque Art in Western Europe

History in Art 341 (3) Architecture Since 1750

History in Art 420 (3) Early Christian and Byzantine Art

History in Art 450 (3) Special Studies in Islamic Art and Civilization

History in Art 485 (3) Conservation of Antiquities

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Art Education 302 (3) Drawing and Painting in the Classroom

Education 409S (1½) Education of the Exceptional Child — Emotionally Disturbed

Education 412 (3) Diagnosis and Remediation of Learning Difficulties

Education 417 (3) Helping Relationships

Education 450 (3) Programme Development in Education

AN ADDITIONAL 26 EDUCATION COURSES ARE OFFERED IN THE 4:30-6:00 P.M. TIME PERIOD.

FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF THESE COURSES CALL THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA — 477-6911, Locals 802, 803, 804.

NOTE — The numbers in brackets (1½), (3) indicate the number of credit units course is worth.



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BRIDLE BITS with phil merrick

The grand Finale of the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Show Summer Circuit, of five separate shows is scheduled for the Saanichon Fairgrounds, July 19 and 20, 1975. Wayne Wickens, Manager of the Victoria Show advises that the four other Shows at Nanaimo (July 11 and 12); Port Alberni (July 13); Courtenay (July 14 and 15); and Duncan (July 17 and 18) will be culminated by the final show at Saanichon.

Over 200 entries are expected to be shown before Judge Dave Page of Aubrey, Texas. Wickens reports that not only are top local competitors registered but competitors from all over Western Canada and the United States have filed entry papers and will be bringing with them some of the most outstanding Quarter Horses.

Classes will include something for all horse enthusiasts; halter, English working hunter, cattle penning and cattle cutting, western pleasure, barrel racing, jumping, etc. Spectators are welcome, the concession stands will be open and the weather is going to be great!

The larger stables to which a few dollars per ton for hay extra or less can make a large difference in the cost of feeding their horses, wait until the haying season is over and the prices quoted are stabilized before buying the winter's supply. The price of hay in B.C. seldom stabilizes until it is determined if a fourth cut of alfalfa will be taken off the fields in the hay-growing areas of the interior. Many experienced horsemen consider a ton of alfalfa equal to two tons of wild hay so that the current quoted price of seventy dollars a ton would put alfalfa at double that when it seems alfalfa should settle at around one hundred dollars per ton.

Many owners feed "complete" horse pellets so that hay is not needed. This is most satisfactory as there is no need for the large storage area of a horse's diet, such as from different hay.

Most desirable feature of pelleted feed is the consistency of the product, this reflecting itself in the absence of digestive disorders that can result from sudden change of a horse's diet, such as from different hay.

Panic buying by the public is often responsible for inflated prices. This situation has developed each year for the last three or four years with hay being the product bought. People with only one or two horses, and there are many of them, are the ones generally who rush to buy the two or three tons of hay needed to feed their horses through the winter. Irrespective of the size of the hay crop and the carry-over from the previous year the growers, and you can't blame them, price the new crop at a high figure. The panic buyers keep it there.

MANY SAIGON SUICIDES

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (Reuters) — A Vietnamese refugee who escaped from Saigon more than two weeks after the takeover of South Vietnam by the Communists said dozens of former government officials committed suicide after the fall.

Le Hoai Ky, a former Saigon building contractor who fled South Vietnam by boat in May said Ngo Khac Tinh, former minister of education and a cousin of former president Nguyen Van Thieu, was one of many well-known persons who killed themselves.

He said others included Tran Chanh Thanh, former minister of foreign affairs, Mai Quoc Dong, former director of president Thieu's cabinet, and Gen. Le Van Hung, who led South Vietnamese forces at An Loc.

Ky said Dong killed himself outside the Saigon post office after hearing South Vietnamese President Duong Van Big Mien announce the transfer of power to the Provisional Revolutionary Government PRG on April 30.

He said many of the suicides were committed in public before hundreds of persons and the funerals were widely attended.

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Alkyd Woodstain — Excellent quality stains for interior and exterior use. Great selection of beautiful woodstain colors. Regular Woolco Prices: 3.29 Quart, 9.98 Gallon

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Pottery Army Unearthed After 2,000 Year Burial

By ROSS H. MUNRO
Special to the Times
PEKING — The Chinese have discovered a pottery army of thousands of life-sized figures of warriors and horses which have remained buried for more than 2,000 years.

As described by the Hsin-hua News Agency yesterday, the pottery army appears to be one of the most extraordinary archaeological finds in history. An amateur archaeologist visiting Peking says it might be the most valuable of all the recent discoveries made in China.

Archaeologists and peasants have already unearthed 530 figures of warriors arrayed in rows and phalanxes and carrying real bows and arrows or holding such weapons as

swords, spears and crossbows.

"The swords in particular," Hsin-hua reports, "remain stainless and shiny." With their helmets and their armour the warriors are almost six feet tall. In the military formations with them are chariots, each pulled by four horses.

Hsin-hua, which has regularly underplayed the first news of archaeological discoveries, declares that "in size, number and quality, these works of art are rare among the archaeological finds in any part of the world."

The news report estimates that the three-acre pit discovered in Lintung County of Shensi province contains a total of 6,000 warrior figures. The site, near the city of Sian,

was found by commune peasants who were digging wells to find water.

The Chinese report of the find is enthusiastic and almost poetic. "The life-size warriors and horses are accurately presented, well-proportioned and finely carved in details. Varying in their looks and hair styles, all the warriors assume a vigorous stance."

"The horses are holding their heads high and neighing; their ears perked slightly forward and two tufts of mane on the forehead curving upward. Both men and horses impart a strong sense of being vividly fleshed out."

The excavators have so far unearthed almost 108,000 relics which, in addition to the pottery army, include iron

farm tools, objects made of gold, jade and bone as well as linen and silk fabrics, leather, and "wooden vehicles."

Although the Hsin-hua report does not explicitly state the condition of the pottery figures, every indication in the report leads to the conclusion that, if they are not completely intact, they are in good condition.

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Whole or Shank Portion	lb.	INSTANT COFFEE	
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	159	NABOB Canada's Finest COFFEE	179
Grain Fed Grade A Beef	lb.	2-lb. bag	With \$10 order or over. Limit 2 lbs.
Boneless Sirloin	169	MOM'S MARGARINE	144
TIP ROAST	lb.	3-lb. pkg.	
ROUND STEAK	149	JOY LIQUID	77¢
Full cut	lb.	24-oz. giant size	
RIB STEAK	179	LIPTON TEA BAGS	159
lb.	120's Orange Pekoe pkg.		
FRESH HEAVY MEATY LAMB		HEINZ KETCHUP	97¢
LAMB CHOPS	89¢	32-oz. large bottle	
Shoulder	lb.	CHEER DETERGENT	169
LAMB LEG	109	5-lb. box. King Size	
Butt Half	lb.	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	69¢
LAMB CHOPS	139	16-oz. larg pkg.	
Loin Rib	lb.	ROBIN HOOD FLOUR	189
LAMB LEG	129	20-lb. bag	
Shank Half	lb.	MALING 10-oz. tin	
LAMB STEW	49¢	MUSHROOMS	37¢
lb.	Whole or sliced		
While Stocks Last		SUNRYE 19-oz., large tin	
Baby Beef LIVER	79¢	APPLE PIE FILLING	59¢
Sliced	lb.	SUNRYE 19-oz., large tin	
PORK SAUSAGE	99¢	CHERRY PIE FILLING	69¢
lb.	24's per case		
KERNEL CORN	100	SUNRYPE — 14-oz. tin	
3 for		APPLE SAUCE	89¢
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES	100	3 tins	
3 lbs.		APPLE ORANGE JUICE	5100
B.C. BING CHERRIES	89¢	24's per case	4.59
2 lbs.		tins	
NEW POTATOES	159		
15 lb. bag			



**Leaders
In
Value**

Now you can experience the great look and fit of 'Lees' in 13 3/4 oz. Indigo, brushed Cotton Denim. The smooth faded finish makes for long-lasting wear no matter how active you are.

'Lee' — a trusted name with a reputation to live up to

Famous 'Lee' wide leg jeans with scoop front pockets and back patch pockets plus watch pocket. Sizes: Waist 26-32, Legs M-L-XL.

PANTS
988
PAIR

Prices in effect 'till July 19.



A WOOLCO
STANDOUT
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Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Saanich
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE!
Store Hours: Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
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GUARANTEED
REPLACEMENT OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

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Drains replaced or cleaned. 632-4451.

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NOW SHOWING DRAPERY

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Those shabby drapes can be brought back to life by the experts. The best cleaning service available and that's guaranteed. Ships free for free estimate. No obligation.

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Soil removal, haulings, equipment rental, 24 hour service. Radio controlled.

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Custom backhoe and car work, no job too big. Call 478-8323 or 382-2722, 478-6177 even.

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Brush or vinyl, paperhangers,

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On Government
Between Bay and Hillside
The Leader Bike Shop
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APOLLO
10-SPEED SALE
Junior Sizes Reg. \$114
SALE \$102.88
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MASTER CHARGE
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Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
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3-speeds and 5-speeds
Gents only.

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MONT-OLD CCM EASY LADIES 5-speed bike with child's seat, safety helmet, basket. \$159. new. Asking \$130. 598-3063.

TOP QUALITY AUTOMATIC CYCLE for the bicycle you've been looking for. Open 6-11 a.m., Mon.-Fri. 3244 Douglas. Phone 382-4012.

MEN'S PEUGEOT FRAME (lightest weight ever) 5-speed, unused \$150. Small boys' bike, \$15. 598-5958.

10-SPEED DELUXE PEUGEOT (lightest weight ever) new, \$160. Sell \$140 or best offer.

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SEARS' 10-SPEED EXCELLENT condition, like new. \$70. 477-2686.

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METRO MARINE
SANGSTER
"When you want the very best"

SANGSTER
18' TEXADA — full camper top 120 h.p. Mercruiser

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18' C-O-H-O walk-through windshield — camper top 120 h.p. Mercruiser also available with hardtop. 140 H.P. and 165 H.P.

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20' BLUBACK — walk-through windshield — sleeper seats, camper back. 165 H.P. Mercruiser, also available with weekender GALLEY PACK.

SANGSTER
22' DOLPHIN Hardtop with camper back. Weekender Galle Pack. also available 165 H.P. and 188 H.P. Mercruiser.

SANGSTER
25' MARLIN full cabin, flybridge, complete in every detail, and equipment.

COMPLETE LINE OF ROAD RUMMER Trailers 12' to 26' Models

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

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Dealers for Ventures Sail Boats 21'-25' 53695-5695

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EXPRESS HOTEL, 635 Humboldt, Rm. M-12 or 384-0533.

THE EARLY DAWN HOTEL NOT ALWAYS WIN THE DAY, Late comers get the break. AUGUST HAUL OUT RATES 15c FT.

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'24 FIBREGLASS SAILBOAT EX COND.

Beautiful lines. Slope rigged, very well equipped. Sleeps 3 in cabin plus 2 in cockpit. Asking \$7,500. 591-3156.

19' DEEP-V CALIGMAR COBRA hardtop, 165 Mercruiser with power trim, blue pump, white horn, 2000 lbs. Roadrunner low profile trailer with sun roof. Asking \$4,200. 591-3156. Dugout dinghy. Asking \$600 for complete package. 479-2003.

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Fine sailing — comfortable cruising. 20', 26', 28', 30'.

HARVEY'S SALES West Vancouver, B.C.

WANTED: 30' H.P. GRAY MARINE engine, 240 h.p. Mercruiser, outboard, neutral and reverse, never used since been rebuilt. Will trade for a used one with control or self. Offers: 478-6006.

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UHF-B. Sideband. Bell and Shermitt Electronics Ltd., 1 W. Burnside Rd., Victoria, 386-9114.

NEW BOAT HOUSE FOR SALE North Saanich now bylaws dictate that no new boat house in the future. 14x20 fully protected water and security. Sidney 536-6270.

OLDEST 1971 CALIFORNIA 17' CALIFORNIA H.P. Mercruiser decked Catalina trailer, many extras, under 20' hood, use, new, condition 592-9388.

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22' BRIDGE DECK DISPLACEMENT diesel cruiser. VM Nomad. 1. Volvo pent 36 H.P., 595-2282.

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18' TEXADA — full camper top 120 h.p. Mercruiser

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SANGSTER
20' LIBERTY H.P. — Cuddy Cabin 165 h.p. OMC \$9625

BAYLINER
18' H.A.T. — Cuddy Cabin 165 h.p. OMC \$9625

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MOVING TO MOBILE. FOR SALE, 7 ft. x 7 ft. table, \$75. Large oak desk, \$145. Modern dinette suite, \$145. Dresser, punch bowl, lamp, 479-3116.

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Needs your re-usable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup — 388-3293.

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50' RAILING, round, for round, \$100.

FREE 2 BLACK POMERANIAN pups, 15 months old, male, 1 female, \$100. 382-0282.

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GOOD SELECTION
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'74 BEETLES!!

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OVER 80 CARS
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Leaving in one week: must sell
1969 Grand Prix Model J. Bucket
seats consol. variable ratio power
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cellent. \$1,995.

COUGAR. Power steering,
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1974 Chrysler Imperial. All options.
An executive car, \$2,000. Best offer
considered. Phone Royal
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Corolla 1600, 4-door, wagon. \$2,885.
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EXCELLENT BUY

1973 Pinto Squire deluxe wagon.
Good condition, radio, new tires.
Includes: 365-3623 after 5:30 p.m.

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4-door hardtop, vinyl roof, 60,000 miles.
Power steering, air conditioning,
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\$3,000. Phone 748-9397. Duncan.

67 MUSTANG, 289, V-8, 4-SPEED,
5-speed, new clutch, rebuilt heads.
offers: 388-9325.

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RARE '65 CORSA. NO RUST. TOP
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one owner. Excellent condition.
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4-speed, new clutch, rebuilt heads.
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air, 3-speed, 4-speed, 4-speed

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tanks, one-pc. roof, 3-speed, 4-speed

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bridge, furnace, oven, sliding

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Bread, Milk Prices 'Hardships'

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Sharp increases in bread and milk prices in the last two years appears to have caused considerable hardship for many Canadians, the Food Prices Review Board stated in a special report Tuesday.

During the period from Jan-

uary, 1973, to April, 1975, bread prices increased by 51 per cent and milk prices by 54 per cent.

Over the same period the Consumer Price Index for home consumption rose by 39 per cent.

The rapid rise in bread prices occurred during a

period when farmer and federal subsidies stabilized the price of flour to Canadian bakers.

Therefore, the price increase must be attributed largely to other costs, including labor and other ingredients in bread, officials said. The board says that rather

than cut down on purchases of bread and milk, consumers apparently reduced buying of other foods.

"As a consequence of this," the board commented, "the relative share of income spent on bread and milk is greater the lower is average family income."

"Hardships resulting from increased bread and milk prices would have been even greater had the government not instituted subsidy programs which had the effect of keeping bread and powdered skim milk prices below what they would otherwise be," the board concluded.

PM BAITS ONT. TORIES WHILE DECIDING ON PLO

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau reiterated Tuesday that Ontario's Conservative government is responsible for inviting the United Nations' crime prevention congress to Toronto Sept. 1-12.

The congress almost has become an Ontario election issue — an election may be

held this fall — since Ontario Premier William Davis wrote Trudeau last spring urging that Ottawa not allow Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) observers to attend the congress.

The federal cabinet may decide this week whether to allow the PLO observers to attend. Meanwhile, a strong controversy on the issue has developed.

"What year?" Conservatives shouted. "Put it on the record! Before the PLO!"

The PLO was given observer status in the UN last November, long after the invitation went out, and thus became eligible to send observers to the Toronto congress.

Trudeau said the federal government must make this decision. But Ontario, having taken the initiative in inviting the congress, "should be mature enough not to wash their hands of responsibility."

His remarks were punctuated by indignant howls from the Conservatives benches.

Trudeau said the United Nations were surprised five years ago when Ontario wrote to ask that the congress be held in Toronto.

Turner replied that the government possibly would make provision "for refunds on a monthly or a more frequent basis for large exempt users."

Turner said the tax would involve substantial amounts of money for trucking firms that haul goods daily.

Turner replied that the government possibly would make provision "for refunds on a monthly or a more frequent basis for large exempt users."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield replied that Trudeau should be "mature enough to admit it" when he misleads the House. He had hoped the prime minister would be "big enough" to apologize.

New Transport Policy 'A Farce' — Rail Union

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand has been told by a rail union that his new national transport policy is "a farce."

Leo Breen, a top United Transportation Union official, said in a letter released Tuesday that the policy announced by Marchand June 16 is "a new grouping of words stating, if anything, a weaker version of the present National Transportation Act."

"It not only seriously curtails rail passenger service, it will kill it, thereby destroying present job opportunities in this field and continuing wasteful use of energy resources."

Marchand indicated in his policy statement that rail passenger service should eventually aim to pay its way in developed areas of the country. He said a demonstration passenger service using improved equipment will be launched soon somewhere in the transport corridor between Quebec City and Windsor, Ont.

The federal government handed out \$135 million in subsidies for uneconomic passenger service last year.

The policy statement also said train service should be streamlined with joint use of tracks by the two national railways.

Transport department officials have indicated trans-continental service might be reduced, and passenger service operated principally in densely-populated areas.

Breen said trains are the most efficient users of fuel.

Rail unions had expected a revival of passenger service after Marchand declared the transport system was in a mess last year. But the new policy would kill passenger train service.

Breen said the transport minister cannot be entirely blamed for the new policy as he was advised by such people as John Baldwin whom he indicated favours the airlines. Baldwin is a former president of Air Canada and was deputy transport minister for many years.

Canada was one of the few countries without new passenger train equipment on order.

"In months it will be difficult to maintain present levels of rail service let alone improve it."

Bullets Found In Pen Searches

OTTAWA (CP) — Guards found four rounds of ammunition in one penitentiary and a small number of knives and hand-made weapons in others in searches during the last 10 days, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said in the Commons on Tuesday.

He was replying to a question put Monday by former prime minister John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert).

"All maximum and medium-security institutions have been searched and no firearms have been found," Allmand said. He said that "small quantities of drugs

also were found in some of the institutions."

Robert Coates (PC-Cumberland-Colchester North) asked whether the drugs had been found at the federal prison in Springhill, N.S. He said that drug seizures were made there recently.

Allmand replied that he did not know where the drugs were found. The search had been for weapons.

Penitentiary service officials said last week the searches were ordered because of a one-day walkout of guards recently to protest security on the job. Allmand has promised more protective measures.

Liberal Senator Gov't Critic

OTTAWA (CP) — The majority Liberal government was attacked from its Senate flank Tuesday when Liberal Senator David Croll emerged as a vehement critic of Ottawa's plans to cut its share of medical care programs.

The outspoken Ontario senator, a frequent thorn in the government's side, said in the Senate that his feelings "are somewhere in between" those expressed by Commons Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and former New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands).

"The leader of the opposition used the term betrayal and Tommy Douglas for the NDF said we were sabotaging medicare."

Finance Minister John Turner announced in his June 23 budget that Ottawa will end, in five years, the current agreement to split hospital and diagnostic insurance costs 50-50 with the provinces. A new agreement will be negotiated. He also announced ceilings to provincial contributions to provincial medical care insurance plans.

Lightning Blamed For Fires

The British Columbia Forest Service says that extensive lightning activity throughout most of the province caused most of the 700 new fires last week.

More than half of the fires occurred in the Vancouver forest district, which includes the southwest corner of B.C. and Vancouver Island.

The fire hazard is reported moderate to high throughout the province, with extreme conditions in the Penticton and Mica Dam regions.

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385-3414 or 385-1311

Hudson's Bay Company



MARCHAND
trapped by union

Monthly Rebate On Gas Tax Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Heavy gasoline users who qualify for rebates on the 10-cents-a-gallon excise tax might get their money back as frequently as once a month, Finance Minister John Turner said Tuesday.

He made the comment in an interview after Progressive Conservative Jack Horner (Crowsfoot) suggested the tax be removed completely for trucking firms "because of the amounts involved."

The tax, which took effect June 23, now is charged to all gasoline consumers. Those who used their vehicles for business will be entitled to tax rebates.

Horner said the tax would involve substantial amounts of money for trucking firms that haul goods daily.

Turner replied that the government possibly would make provision "for refunds on a monthly or a more frequent basis for large exempt users."

His remarks were punctuated by indignant howls from the Conservatives benches.

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CUSTOMS CLEARANCE PLAN

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Canada and the United States have agreed to speed up customs pre-clearance for passengers at Vancouver International Airport.

Under the agreement, Canada will build a new pre-clearance area at the airport, which was not designed to cope with the process, although it makes life easier for air travellers. The new facilities are to be completed by May, 1977.

In the meantime, the agreement provides for temporary pre-clearance facilities to be ready by September 15, if possible. This is the tentative date for the start of a new Pacific Northwest airlines service between Vancouver and Seattle.

An official here involved in negotiations said that arrangements for departing flights from the airport will have to be reorganized to set up the temporary system.

At present, only United Airlines has pre-clearance for all Vancouver flights, while Western Airlines and Canadian Pacific Airlines have some pre-cleared flights.

In September, all three airlines and PWA are to have pre-clearance, the official said.

Two years ago, Canada agreed to pre-clearance of flights bound for the U.S. at Canadian airports in exchange for a complex juggling and expansion of air routes. This agreement was signed in May, 1974. But implementation of Vancouver pre-clearance was delayed because the airport facilities were inadequate. The result was confusion and crowding at flight check-in desks in the main terminal lobby with some flights pre-cleared and others not.

Beef War Summit

WASHINGTON (FP) — Nearly a year after the outbreak of the so-called "beef war," Canadian and American negotiators will make another attempt Friday to settle the lingering trade dispute.

It was learned Tuesday that Canada has requested the meeting, which will take place at the U.S. State Department.

However, Canadian and U.S. officials are not predicting whether an agreement can be reached to lift the quotas both countries have slapped on each other's live stock and meat.

"A major obstacle to be overcome is the U.S. Meat Import Law," conceded Clayton Yeutter, President Ford's Deputy Special Representative for trade negotiations, in an interview.

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Western Family PINEAPPLE JUICE	48-oz. Tin	49¢
Maling MUSH-RROOMS	10-oz. Tips	2 ⁷⁹ ¢
Brentwood CREAM CORN	3 14-oz. Tins	1 ⁰⁰
Fancy PEACHES	28-oz. Tin	69¢
Uncle Tom's Long Grain RICE	2-lb. Bag	79¢
Husky DOG FOOD	26-oz. Tins	59¢
Arctic Power DETERGENT	5-lb. Box	2 ¹⁹
Babies Only 2 Ply TOILET TISSUE	4 Rolls	89¢
B.C. CHERRIES	lb.	49¢
U.S. Fresh CORN	4 for	59¢

Little's Judge 'Biased'

RALEIGH, N.C. (WP) — The chief defence lawyer for Joanne Little, a black woman accused of murdering her white jailer, Tuesday accused the judge of bias and said he should disqualify himself.

Jerry Paul, principal attorney for the 21-year-old defendant, charged that Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood was sitting "here like the Queen of Hearts and saying, 'Off with your heads.'

Paul's unusual criticism came on the second day of the emotional case, which has focused national attention on whether Joanne Little murdered the county jailer as charged, or, as the defence claims, was the victim of an attempted rape, slaying him in self-defence.

Only two jurors have been chosen after 1 1/2 days of deliberation.

The defence team is relying on several psychologists, an expert on "body language," a Michigan-based psychic and its own pool of local attitudes to help it select favorable jurors.

The seven defence lawyers huddle with the row of experts behind them after questioning each prospective juror, much like a football team getting the next play.

The trial proceeded without interruption under heavy police security despite two telephone threats to bomb the modern 11-storey Wake County courthouse in this state capital's downtown section.



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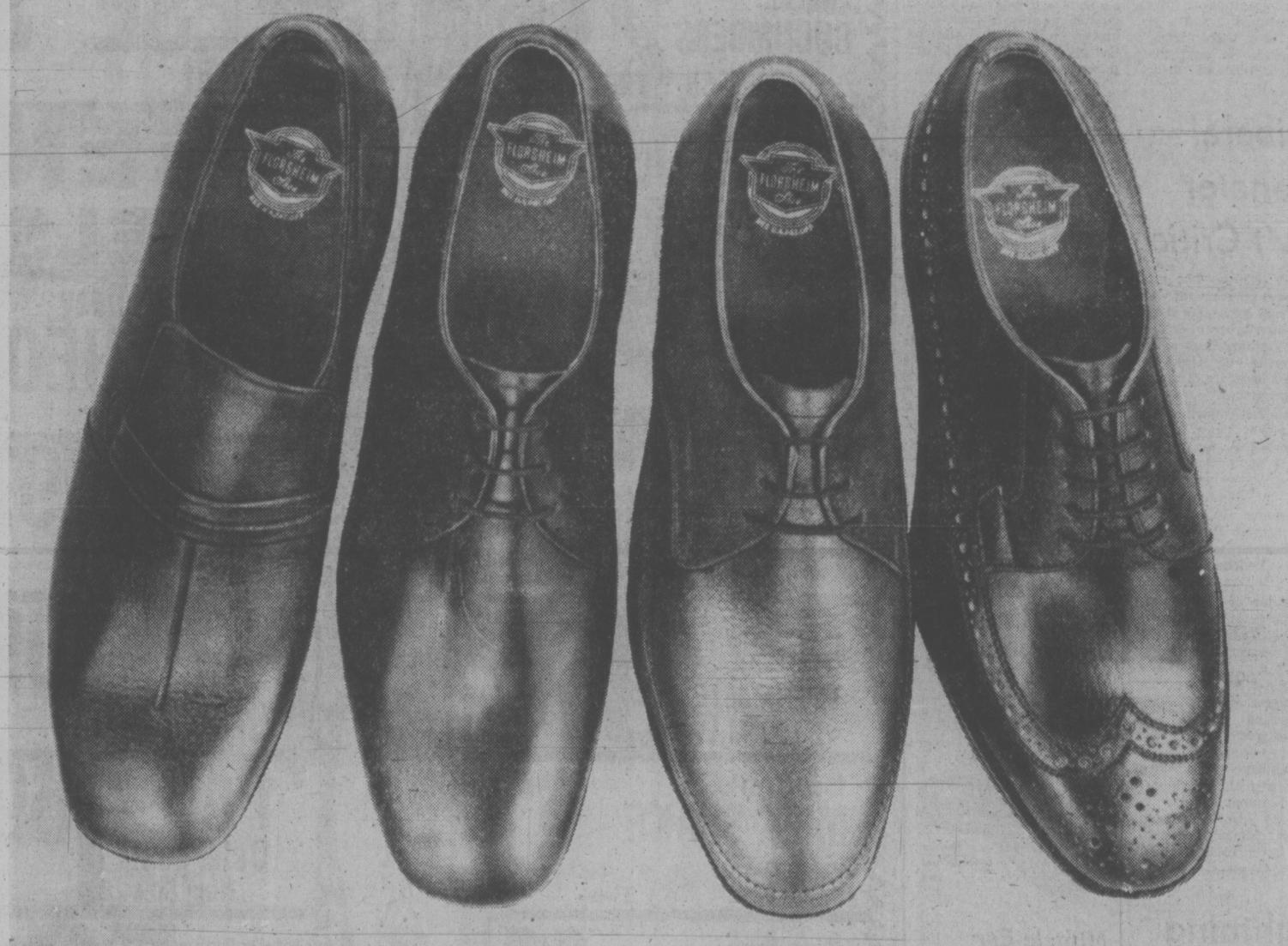
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3-Eyelet Blucher

A plain toe blucher in a soft tan boutique tone. Sturdily assembled with cement construction. Sizes 7 1/2-12, popular widths.

4-Eyelet Blucher

A handsomely stitched mocassin toe blucher in brown. Made with welted construction and leather sole. Sizes 7 1/2-12, popular widths.

Blucher Brogue

Classic style long wing blucher brogue with leather sole. Available in antique brown only. Sizes 7 1/2-12, popular widths.

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

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ENERGY SHIFT?

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC says it has learned that the federal cabinet will abandon its "Canada first" energy policy.

Donald MacDonald, minister of energy, was to make a formal statement in the Commons today concerning energy.

The CBC says natural gas shortages might come within two winters and Canada will be forced to share the shortages equally with its United States customers.

IWA WALKOUTS SPREAD

20 Pulp Mills Struck



Wheezing from tear gas, Cain sits under heavy guard in police cruiser

—John McKay photos

Cain in Court on Two Charges



Tear gas shroud outside Summit duplex

\$1M Fines Ahead In Price-Fixing

OTTAWA (CP) — Directors of corporations found guilty under the conspiracy provisions of the act will be subject to fines of up to \$1 million and jail terms of five years, or both, under amendments tentatively approved by the Commons Tuesday.

Currently, the maximum jail term is two years and the fine is left to the discretion of the courts.

QUANG TO U.S.?

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. state department said Tuesday that Vietnamese Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang has asked permission to live in the United States.

Quang, now living in Canada but ordered deported last week by Canadian authorities, sent a letter to the U.S. consul general in Montreal asking that he and his family be permitted to live in the United States.

The tentative approval was agreement after committee stage, which means the amendment still must receive final approval in the Commons.

Rodriguez said the amendments are necessary because current fines are "nothing more than licences" to companies to continue conspiracy tactics.

He gave as an example a series of fines handed out to British Columbia cement companies in March, 1974, after they pleaded guilty to charges of price fixing.

The amendment received the approval of Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet.

Both of Victoria's general hospitals are re-admitting patients today and scheduling full surgical suites Thursday in the wake of a tentative wage settlement with paramedics.

Agreement between negotiators on the critical salary issue came in Vancouver Tuesday evening. Five minutes before the executive council of the Health Sciences Association was to meet to decide which hospitals would be struck and when.

The HSA and the B.C.

Health Association, which bargains for hospitals, still have to meet, probably Friday, on a variety of fringe issues but have agreed to take unresolved issues to binding arbitration.

Contract proposals still require ratification by HSA members, the BCHA and individual hospitals and that could take several weeks. The hospitals are returning to full work load because here is no threat of a strike during the ratification process, a hospital spokesman said today.

The HSA, which represents

2,500 laboratory, x-ray and pharmacy staff among other technical personnel in 81 B.C. hospitals, had served strike notice on 17 hospitals, including Victoria General.

A strike vote scheduled at Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday night was cancelled after word of the tentative settlement.

The two hospitals had responded to the strike threat over the weekend by discharging about 300 patients and cancelling almost all services.

At Victoria General today,

Dr. D. R. Carlow, assistant executive director (medical), said the hospital was admitting emergency and maternity cases and conducting two strikes, about 35 operations, in the day care surgery, where patients leave hospital the same day.

At Jubilee, Dr. Ray LeHuet, medical director, said patients are being admitted today preparatory to a full operating schedule Thursday and the hospital will reschedule as quickly as possible patients whose operations were postponed earlier this week.

At Victoria General today,

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two pulp unions went on strike today at 20 British Columbia mills and spreading unsanctioned walkouts by International Woodworkers of America members started what could develop into an almost total closure of the forest industry in a matter of days.

The strike by nearly 12,000 pulp workers followed a quick trip made to Victoria Tuesday by Art Gruntman, chief spokesman for the Canadian Paperworkers Union.

Neither Gruntman nor Labor Minister Bill King later would say what was discussed.

It was believed King asked Gruntman to reconsider the CPU decision to strike along with the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, but Gruntman would only say that it was "a nice day for a flight" to Victoria for the meeting which lasted only 10 minutes.

Gruntman said he was asked to make no comment and "I am not making any comment. It has come time to keep my mouth shut."

King said he asked Gruntman to visit him for a private and personal conversation.

The total pulp walkout came after 10 of the 20 mills had already been closed by strikes, maintenance shutdowns and a separate dispute from the unions' contract deadlock with the forest companies.

The strike also took place despite the opening of sessions by Mr. Justice Henry Hutchison, appointed by the B.C. government as a special mediator to bring down a non-binding settlement in a minimum of 21 days from Saturday.

The government asked the two pulp unions and the IWA, with 29,000 members, to remain on the job until the mediator's report had been completed.

The government had informed both the unions and employers that closure of the forest industry would be too harmful to the economy to accept at this time.

Within an hour of the 8 a.m. pulp strike beginning, leaders of the three unions were meeting with Mr. Justice Hutchison here to begin his mediation.

Gruntman said today that picketing for the moment is being kept to the primary production mills.

He said a meeting would be held later today with the B.C. Federation of Labor to decide whether and when to expand picketing to secondary plants and allied industries.

In Victoria, the 250 IWA members at B.C. Forest Products Victoria plywood division remained off the job for the second day, shutting down the plywood mill operations.

Manager Walter Nelson said the adjacent BCFP sawmill division, which employs about 500 IWA members, was still operating today. Picket lines set up around the plywood division do not affect the sawmill employees, he said.

Nelson said the sawmill could keep going for some time, but would eventually run into storage problems for lumber and chips.

The 250 mill employees were the only members of the 2,000-member Victoria IWA local to walk off the job.

Al Carle, local financial secretary, said the majority of members are supporting the request by the labor minister and IWA regional executive to maintain the status quo until after the conclusion of talks with Hutchison.

In the 4,000-member Duncan IWA local, 200 men were off the job today at the Renfrew Logging Co. and 80 at Northwest Bay Logging. Both the Saltair and CIPA mills in

Nanaimo had pulp union picket lines set up this morning, and the 100 IWA members employed at the two mills did not cross the lines.

A Duncan IWA spokesman stressed the majority of the members were still working.

Bill Hawkes, secretary of the Port Alberni local, said there were some members there who did not show up for work today, but not enough to shut down any of the regularly scheduled logging operations.

In the Courtenay local, secretary Karl Lidberg said the union had not yet tallied who is at work, and who is not, but the MacMillan Bloedel Menzies Bay division manager said today all 250 IWA members there were off the job.

Gruntman said the pulp unions were convinced they were following the right course.

"The strike is our only weapon when we see people around us getting \$1 to \$1.30 an hour more and we are of

See PULP Page 2

SPACE SHIFT

HOUSTON (AP) — The Soviet Soyuz spacecraft shifted into position for a cosmic link-up with an United States Apollo ship on Thursday while astronauts and cosmonauts used a screwdriver, pieces of tape and band-aids for repairs aboard their ships.

After removing a stuck docking mechanism from a tunnel that will connect the two spaceships when they hook up, the astronauts relayed televised pictures of the tunnel to Houston Mission Control as they inspected it and found it in good condition.

Cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov fired their spaceship engine for 21 seconds and reported the maneuver was performed perfectly.

The Moscow Mission Control Centre reported the burn placed Soyuz in a near-circular orbit of 137 to 139 miles above the earth, precisely where the cosmonauts want to be to receive the visiting U.S. astronauts at 12:15 p.m. EDT over West Germany.

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WORDPLAY

3-Car Smash Kills 11 in B.C.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fiery Death in Jet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Miami man entered a restroom aboard an airborne National Airlines jumbo jet, doused himself with a flammable liquid and lit it, police say. Officers said the man, identified as Cathy Johnson, with her 16-month-old daughter, Tammy, in her arms was spotted in the doorway behind Cain and helped outside by Cain's wife.

Cain, escorted by Saanich detectives, David McGregor and William Hillcoat, was rushed off to the Victoria police lockup where he was spotted in the doorway behind Cain and helped outside by Cain's wife.

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PRINCETON (CP) — Passing motorists could hear the screams of children before a station wagon's fuel tank exploded Tuesday evening, killing a family of eight.

At least 11 persons died and one youth was injured in the accident which occurred about 10 p.m. when two cars collided head-on on a flat stretch of Highway 3 about seven miles east of here.

Police say an eastbound car sideswiped a westbound car driven by Juanita Louise Blades of Richmond, and then collided with a second westbound vehicle.

RCMP identified three of the dead as Thomas Hugh Graham, 24, of Princeton and Norman Reginald Nyman and Leonard James Nyman, both 24, and of 100 Mile House.

The identities of those in the station wagon were not released, although police said the family was from the greater Vancouver area.

RCMP said a number of motorists stopped at the scene and when they saw that some of those in the station wagon were still alive, they attempted to rescue them.

But the car caught fire and exploded, throwing flames 50 feet into the air.

One passenger who declined to be identified, said none of those in the car survived the explosion.

Another passenger was in hospital suffering from shock.

Mrs. Blades and her three children were admitted to hospital but a spokesman said they had been released.

Richard Brian Salter, 23, of Princeton — in the same car as the three dead men — was listed in good condition today in hospital.

All the bodies now are in the morgue here and RCMP were attempting to contact relatives of the dead family.

A spokesman for the provincial motor vehicle branch in Victoria said today he believes the accident is the worst in B.C. motoring history.

Hospitals Again Filling Beds

He was reportedly wearing a long-sleeved orange shirt and carrying a beige and red tote bag about 14 inches long.

In their immediate search of the downtown area police checked one possible suspect near the Salvation Army men's hostel on lower Johnson Street and discounted a tip from Victoria Taxi that the man might be headed to Butehart's Gardens in one of their cabs.

The man was also described as being 30 to 33 years old, 5'3", medium build, with well-developed shoulders, having short, dark, wavy hair, a rugged pockmarked complexion.

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Police and tracking dog crouch behind cruiser outside Cain's hideout



Downcast Cain taken from duplex by police

John McKay photos.

'Police Were Everywhere'

Flushing Out the Fugitive Next Door

A Day Off She'll Never Forget

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Like most Greater Victoria residents, Sheila Gray heard police warnings to be on guard for a dangerous fugitive from Wilkins Road jail.

Tuesday was her regular day off from her sales job in dress accessories at The Bay and she decided to bolt the windows and doors in the white stucco bungalow-style duplex she and her husband Ed rent at 1168 Summit.

Around noon she unlocked the back door of the trim, oak-shaded residence to take a load of washing to the clothesline. As she hung the clothes she could hear a scratching noise—like someone working with sandpaper—coming from adjoining apartment at 1166.

Cooking smells also wafted through the open window, indicating lunch was being prepared. She felt comforted by the realization her neighbors were home.

But two hours later all that changed. The peace in the quiet tree-lined neighborhood was shattered. More than two dozen police officers, their guns drawn, had surrounded the duplex. And Mrs. Gray discovered the cause of her security precautions was a man next door.

In an interview she said two detectives appeared at her door at about 2 p.m., inquiring if she knew who lived at 1166 and whether anyone was home. They had knocked but there was no answer, they explained.

"They showed me the pictures of two men. I recognized one as the man who lives there and the other as a person I'd seen last night (Monday)."

"When I said I had heard noises and believed someone was in the apartment they radioed for more men and told me to get inside, lock the doors and stay down."



SECURE FEELING at having company next door vanished for Sheila Gray when man next door turned out to be fugitive Danny Cain. At scene, Mrs. Gray talks to reporter Derek Sidenius, out of photo at right.

Mrs. Gray said she didn't know what to do but went and sat on the living room floor where she called her husband who was at his job at Jenkins Marina in Brentwood.

Minutes later, she said, police cars started arriving.

"There were police everywhere. Someone shouted at me to get out of the building. I climbed out of the kitchen window and ran to the neighbor's place. As I left I could hear an officer yelling to the man next door to surrender or 'we'll smoke you out'."

It was all over within minutes. She heard the three blasts of the teargas gun and watched as a woman and child were hustled past followed by the wanted man Danny Cain, almost carried shoulder to shoulder between two burly dectives.

She stood outside her home, unable to enter because of the acrid tear gas which had permeated through the walls, and said it wasn't the first time she and Ed had found themselves uncomfortably close to trouble.

Last year in Calgary they lived below a man who terrorized his girlfriend and boasted of heinous crimes. He proved to be wanted by the law too. When police arrived to arrest him he had fled. But the Gray's weren't about to take any chances. They moved to another part of the city.

She described her neighbors—identified as Rod Johnson, his wife Cathy and daughter Tammy, age 16 months, as "nice people" but given to unusual habits.

"We never knew how many lived there. They seemed to have a lot of friends. And there were a lot of parties. They would start at 4 a.m. only last a couple of hours and then everyone would leave."

She said the landlord had asked the couple to vacate



SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN from hideout is carried off by Detective Lorne Johnson after Cain was flushed from house with tear gas.

Saanich Alters Roadwork Plan

At the last moment, Saanich has decided to add three roads in the municipality's western sector and drop three other roads from its construction program this year.

The public works committee Tuesday endorsed municipal engineer Cliff Warren's recommendation that recapping be done on Obed from Tilli to Harriet, Albina from Burnside to Gorge and Maddock from Tillium to Orillia.

The roads were chosen after Ald. Bill Campbell complained at an earlier meeting that part of Saanich was not receiving any benefit from this year's road program.

They will take the place of Richmond, Union and Mayfair on the work list...

Ald. Roy Wootten said Tuesday he was disappointed that no roadwork was to be done in the northern part of Saanich but Warren pointed out some work was planned for that area.

Chairman Ald. Sandy Noel said it would be costly to do roadwork before sewers were installed.

Noel said it was essential

Trustees Get Aid For Trial

The B.C. School Trustees Association will pay half the costs, up to a \$2,000 maximum, incurred by Greater Victoria School Board in the upcoming trial on the March 24 injunction against mass picketing around schools.

The Victoria board had asked for financial help in April.

The board went to court in March, at the height of the six-week strike of school custodians and maintenance men, seeking an injunction limiting pickets to three per school entrance.

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton granted the injunction but went further by limiting pickets to two per school and prohibiting school picketing from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

He said matters of law of "grave importance" have been raised as to whether sections of the Public Schools Act should override sections of the Labor Code, and said it is "most desirable that a trial of this matter be heard."

Last Oct. 1, the government

Oh dear, what's been happening to Miss Musselman?

I'll tell you. You tell me. Then we'll both know—very little. But even that will be more than the Office of the Rentalsman knows, or appears to have bothered to find out.

Margaret Musselman is an ex-schoolteacher, one-time director of school radio and television broadcasts and a retired civil servant who for some years was assistant registrar for the B.C. department of education here in Victoria.

And for nearly nine years she lived in a suite in historic Galt House, one of the city's oldest old McClure homes at 1320 Rockland Avenue.

Miss Musselman was happy there and hadn't given a thought to moving. Then the old building was sold for the second time while she was there and suddenly things started to go wrong.

In desperation she turned to the new provincial rentalsman and she isn't at all happy with the outcome.

But don't hold your breath.

Miss Musselman doesn't

any more.

When the new owner took over Galt House, he served notices to vacate to tenants in two of the 11 suites and slapped rent increases ranging from 35 to 50 per cent on the rest.

The tenants rebelled, though, and wrote to the rentalsman. And the new owner got his wrists slapped. Rents could be raised only 10.6 per cent and only 12 months from

the man evicted from the suite complained to the rentalsman but no action was taken "because the tenant had moved."

Now how in earth was he supposed to know the landlord wasn't going to live in the suite when he moved out?

Where's the logic there?

Not long afterward, the

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WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Showers
Thursday: Partial Clearing

92nd YEAR, No. 32

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 886-2121
News 882-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

\$1M Fines Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Directors of corporations guilty of conspiracy under the Combines Investigation Act will be subject to fines of up to \$1 million and jail terms of five years, or both, under amendments tentatively approved by the Commons Tuesday.

Currently, the maximum jail term is two years and the fine is left to the discretion of the courts.

Corporations found guilty under the conspiracy provisions of the act could be subject to \$1 million fines as well.

The sponsor of the amendment, John Rodriguez (NDP-Nickel Belt) said it is aimed at preventing the "milking and bilking" of consumers.

Currently, the maximum jail term is two years and the



—John McKay photos
Wheezing from tear gas, Cain sits under heavy guard in police cruiser

Cain in Court on Two Charges



Tear gas shrouds outside Summit duplex

No Gas Export Cutoff—Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald announced today that natural gas exports to the United States must be reduced, and demand in Canada restrained, until further supplies are available.

Commenting on a report released by the National Energy Board, Macdonald rejected total elimination of exports to protect dwindling natural gas

QUANG TO U.S.?

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. state department said Tuesday that Vietnamese Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang has asked permission to live in the United States.

Quang, now living in Canada but ordered "deported" last week by Canadian authorities, sent a letter to the U.S. consul general in Montreal asking that he and his family be permitted to live in the United States.

CITY BANK ROBBED

A short, stocky bank robber with dark close-set eyes fled with \$1,500 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Government and Yates today.

Police said no weapon was seen in the robbery, which took place about 10:30 a.m. Teller Therese Nuttall was handed a note stating: "This is a holdup. Give me all your 100s, 50s, 20s, and 10s."

The man was also described as being 30 to 35 years old, 5'7", medium build with husky well-developed shoulders, having short, dark wavy hair, a rugged pockmarked complexion.

"In fact, it could worsen it by discouraging gas exploration and development necessary for future gas supplies."

Although announcing that a "some phasing down of exports under existing licences" would be required, he did not indicate how great the reduction would be.

"Consideration is being given as to the method of conducting such a phase-down."

Canada currently exports about one trillion cubic feet of natural gas annually to U.S. customers — roughly 45 per cent of all domestic production. The amount represents only about 4.5 per cent of U.S. natural gas demand.

Macdonald said flexible agreements will be needed on "the amounts and timing of any cutbacks in exports."

He also said efforts must be made to reduce unnecessary and wasteful natural gas consumption in Canada. But he gave no details on conservation measures that might be proposed.

Hospitals Again Filling Beds

Both of Victoria's general hospitals are re-admitting patients today and scheduling full surgical states Thursday in the wake of a tentative wage settlement with paramedics.

Agreement between negotiators on the critical salary issue came in Vancouver Tuesday evening, five minutes before the executive council of the Health Sciences Association was to meet to decide which hospitals would be struck and when.

The HSA and the B.C.

Health Association, which bargains for hospitals, still have to meet, probably Friday, on a variety of fringe issues but have agreed to take unresolved issues to binding arbitration.

Contract proposals still require ratification by HSA members, the BCHA and individual hospitals and that could take several weeks. The hospital are returning to full work load because there is no threat of a strike during the ratification process, a hospital spokesman said today.

The HSA, which represents

2,500 laboratory, x-ray and pharmacy staff among other technical personnel in 81 B.C. hospitals, had struck strike notice on 17 hospitals, including Victoria General.

A strike vote scheduled at Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday night was cancelled after word of the tentative settlement.

The two hospitals had responded to the strike threat over the weekend by discharging about 300 patients and cancelling almost all surgery.

At Victoria General today,

Dr. D. R. Carlow, assistant executive director (medical), said the hospital was admitting emergency and maternity cases, and conducting two states, about 35 operations, in the day care surgery, where patients leave the hospital the same day.

At Jubilee, Dr. Ray LeHuett, medical director, said patients are being admitted today preparatory to a full-operating schedule Thursday and the hospital will reschedule as quickly as possible patients whose operations were postponed earlier this week.

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IWA WALKOUTS SPREAD

20 Pulp Mills Struck

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two pulp unions went on strike today at 20 British Columbia mills and spreading unsanctioned walkouts by International Woodworkers of America members started what could develop into an almost total closure of the forest industry in matter of days.

The strike by nearly 12,000 pulp workers followed a quick trip made to Victoria Tuesday by Art Gruntman, chief spokesman for the Canadian Paperworkers Union.

Neither Gruntman nor Labor Minister Bill King later would say what was discussed.

It was believed King asked Gruntman to reconsider the CPU decision to strike along with the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, but Gruntman would only say that it was "a nice day for a flight" to Victoria for the meeting which lasted only 10 minutes.

Gruntman said he was asked to make no comment and "I am not making any comment. It has come time to keep my mouth shut."

King said he asked Gruntman to visit him for a private and personal conversation.

The total pulp walkout came after 10 of the 20 mills had already been closed by strikes, maintenance shutdowns and a separate dispute from the unions' contract deadlock with the forest companies.

The strike also took place despite the opening of sessions by Mr. Justice Henry Hutchison, appointed by the B.C. government as a special mediator to bring down a non-binding settlement in a minimum of 21 days from Saturday.

The government asked the two pulp unions and the IWA, with 29,000 members, to remain on the job until the mediator's report had been completed.

The government had informed both the unions and employers that a closure of the forest industry would be too harmful to the economy to accept at this time.

Within an hour of the 8 a.m. pulp strike beginning, leaders of the three unions were meeting with Mr. Justice Hutchison here to begin his mediation.

Gruntman said today that picketing for the moment is being kept to the primary production mills.

He said a meeting would be held later today with the B.C. Federation of Labor to decide whether and when to expand picketing to secondary plants and allied industries.

In Victoria, the 250 IWA members at B.C. Forest Products Victoria plywood division remained off the job for the second day, shutting down the plywood mill operations.

Manager Walter Nelson said the adjacent BCFP sawmill division, which employs about 500 IWA members, was still operating today. Picket lines set up around the plywood division do not affect the sawmill employees, he said.

Nelson said the sawmill could keep going for some time, but would eventually run into storage problems for lumber and chips.

The 250 mill employees were the only members of the 2,000-member Victoria IWA local to walk off the job.

At Carle Local financial secretary, said the majority of members are supporting the request by the labor minister and IWA regional executive to maintain the status quo until after the conclusion of talks with Hutchison.

In the 4,000-member Duncan IWA local, 200 men were off the job today at the Renfrew Logging Co. and 80 at Northwest Bay Logging. Both the Saltair and CIPA mills in

Nanaimo had pulp union picket lines set up this morning, and the 100 IWA members employed at the two mills did not cross the lines.

A Duncan IWA spokesman stressed the majority of the members were still working.

Bill Hawkes, secretary of the Port Alberni local, said there were some members there who did not show up for work today, but not enough to shut down any of the regularly scheduled logging operations.

In the Courtenay local, secretary Karl Lidberg said the union has not yet tallied who is at work, and who is not, but the MacMillan Bloedel Menzies Bay division manager said today all 250 IWA members there were off the job.

Gruntman said the pulp unions were convinced they were following the right course.

"The strike is our only weapon when we see people around us getting \$1 to \$1.30 an hour more and we are of

See PULP Page 2

SPACE SHIFT

HOUSTON (AP) — The Soviet Soyuz spacecraft shifted into position for a cosmic link-up with an United States Apollo ship on Thursday while astronauts and cosmonauts used a screwdriver, pieces of tape and band-aids for repairs aboard their ships.

After removing a stuck docking mechanism from a tunnel that will connect the two spaceships when they hook up, the astronauts relayed televised pictures of the tunnel to Houston Mission Control as they inspected it and found it in good condition.

Cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov fired their spaceship engine for 21 seconds and reported the maneuver was performed perfectly.

The Moscow Mission Control Centre reported the placed Soyuz in a near-circular orbit of 137 to 139 miles above the earth, precisely where the cosmonauts want to be to receive the visiting U.S. astronauts at 12:15 p.m. EDT over West Germany.

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THANKS TO TIM BENTLEY, HENDERSON, N.Y.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

3-Car Smash Kills 11 in B.C.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fiery Death in Jet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Miami man entered a restroom aboard an airborne National Airlines jumbo jet, doused himself with a flammable liquid and lit it, police say. Officers said the man, Anthony Townsend, 24, was severely burned and was dead by the time the DC-10 made an unscheduled landing at Jacksonville late Tuesday.

At least 11 persons died and one youth was injured in the accident which occurred about 10 p.m. when two cars collided head-on on a flat stretch of Highway 3 about seven miles east of here.

Police say an eastbound car sideswiped a westbound car driven by Juanita Louise Blades of Richmond, and then collided with a second westbound vehicle.

R CMP identified three of the dead as Thomas Hugh Graham, 24, of Princeton and Norman Reginald Nyman and Leonard James Nyman, both 24, and of 100 Mile House.

The identities of those in the station wagon were not released, although police said the family was from the greater Vancouver area.

R CMP said a number of motorists stopped at the scene and when they saw that some of those in the station wagon were still alive, they attempted to rescue them.

But the car caught fire and exploded, throwing flames 50 feet into the air.

One passerby who declined to be identified, said none of those in the car survived the explosion.

Another passerby was in hospital suffering from shock.

Mrs. Blades and her three children were admitted to hospital but a spokesman said they had been released.

In Vanderhoof today, three men were killed and a fourth seriously injured in a three-car accident.

Police identified the victims as Clifford Roache, Alan McNauly and Donald Eddey, all of Vanderhoof. Ages were not available.

The fourth man, in poor condition, was not identified.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS:
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange July 16
Complete tabulation of Wednesday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless otherwise indicated.
x-Ex-rights, xv - Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-list closing price.

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

Abby Grn w 26040 430 145 145 -10

Abby Grn w 25028 148 145 145 -5

Acklands 200 116 16% 16% -

Acklind Zb 100 155 155 155 -10

Acres L 19 150 10 10 +5

Acres L 19 150 10 10 +5

Acres A pr 224 535 35 35 -

Acres A pr 224 535 35 35 -

Arton Min 800 429 420 420 -5

Agnico E 2950 561 614 614 -

Agnico E 2950 561 614 614 -

Akatchuk 500 170 170 170 +3

Albany 2273 33 32 33 +1

Alt East G 100 155 155 155 -10

Alt East G 100 155 155 155 -10

Alt G C P 75 552 52 52 -

Alt Nat 625 527 527 527 -

Alcan 12992 57 25 25 -

Alcan 12992 57 25 25 -

Algo Cent 500 155 155 155 -10

Algo Cent 500 155 155 155 -10

Algo Slt 1874 526 126 26 -

Algo Slt 1874 526 126 26 -